

# FRAME-UP TRIAL OF '12' ON TODAY

See Page 2

## WEATHER

Cloudy  
And  
Probably Rain

# Daily Worker

2-Star

★ ★

Edition

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New York, Monday, November 1, 1948

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# 250,000 IN B'KLYN CHEER WALLACE

—See Page 3—

## GE Retracts Libel Against Communists

### We Withdraw A Statement...

**R**ECENTLY, in reporting to GE employees some findings about Communism, we said:

"It is our best information that every Communist Party member in America has taken this oath: 'I understand it to be my constant duty to work for the overthrow of the United States Government by force and violence.'"

This statement was based in part upon the article "I Led A Double Life", by a Government agent who became a Communist Party member. This article was published in the October 1948 issue of a national magazine and, according to the editors, was confirmed by checking with the chief of the Government bureau which assigned the author to his task.

Upon joining the Communist Party the author says he signed his name to the "oath" quoted above. He says also, of the Communist Party, "Whether we believe they can overthrow our government or not, they believe it and are preparing for it!"

Since publishing our message, we have received a number of protests, among them a postcard which says: "If that is the best information you have, you better get yourself a new set of informers. Your present ones are a bunch of damned liars. (Signed) A Communist, Phila."

There were other just as earnest communications from Communist Party members and such positive denials from an officer and from attorneys of the Communist Party—together with other new evidence—that we now believe our statement quoted above should not have been made, and we are therefore more than willing to withdraw it.

We are interested in seeking the truth for ourselves and then disclosing it for those who may wish to examine, in these messages, what we believe we have found to be the truth. Accordingly, we feel it is just and right to make this correction so that a better understanding of the facts may be had by all of us.

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY

*L. B. Lawrence*  
VICE PRESIDENT—EMPLOYEE RELATIONS

By Bernard Burton

General Electric, which should have known better in the first place, has suddenly discovered that you can't trust a stoolpigeon. The company, one of the world's largest monopolies, has been compelled to issue a notice to its employees, entitled: WE WITHDRAW A STATEMENT.

The company complains sadly that it had been misled (by a stoolpigeon) into publicly charging that Communist Party members take oaths to work for the overthrow of the government by force and violence. GE now reluctantly eats its words.

The false charge, GE reveals, "was based in part upon the article 'I Led A Double Life', by a Government agent who became a Communist Party member. This article was published in the October 1948 issue of a national magazine and, according to the editors, was confirmed by checking with the chief of the Government bureau which assigned the author to his task."

The charge which the industrial giant, GE, now publicly confesses is false, is essentially the same as that leveled against the 12 leaders of the Communist Party who go on trial in Federal Court, New York today. They are charged with advocating the forcible overthrow of the government. No evidence of overt acts is being, or can be, produced. And who has prepared the frame-up trial of the 12? The same J. Edgar Hoover and Attorney General Tom Clark which GE continues to use as "authorities" for smears against the Communist Party.

Although the "editors" of the national magazine referred to above and the "chief of the Government bureau" have so far not retracted, GE has apparently decided to do so. It came to this decision after receiving "a number of protests" from Communists and others, including "attorneys of the Communist Party."

### LIBEL SUIT IN MAKING

The attorneys were Unger, Freedman and Fleischer, counsel for the Communist Party, who, in a letter to GE, labelled the slander as "a wilfully malicious

(Continued on Page 7)

General Electric retracts an anti-Communist smear in the above notice inserted in the firm's own publication and in several local papers in cities where GE plants are located. The company issued the retraction after threat of a suit by lawyers for the Communist Party.



# Frame-Up Trial of 12 Set to Open Today

The frame-up trial of 12 members of the national committee of the Communist Party opens this morning, one day before elections. A mass picket line, sponsored by the Civil Rights Congress, will denounce the attempt to jail the 12 on the fake charge of advocating the forcible overthrow of the government.

Mrs. Arthur Bary, wife of the Colorado Communist leader now in jail without bail by order of a federal judge and grand jury, and the wives of the 12 indicted men will lead the demonstration, beginning at 10 a.m. before Federal Building at Foley Square.

The indicted Communists have been ordered to appear in court today. Actual trial, however, may be postponed to a later date.

The indictments and trial, which last week were referred to as The Case of the 12 Apostles in a scorching denunciation by George Bernard Shaw, have evoked wide protest here and abroad.

## SEEK TO OUTLAW CP

The Communist leaders are also charged with a second count—membership in the Communist Party.

Conviction in this frame-up trial would therefore, in effect, mean the

## HOW TO GET TO FOLEY SQUARE

Take the BMT local to City Hall, or express to Canal St., and walk across the park and north on Center St. to the picket line.

Take the Lexington Ave. IRT express or local to Brooklyn Bridge and walk north on Center St.

Take the Seventh Ave. IRT to Times Square and change to BMT (no transfer required).

Take the Eighth Ave. IND to Chambers St. and walk one block east and then north to Foley Square.

outlawing of the Communist Party and reprisals against its members and hundreds of thousands of other Americans whose militant progressivism reaction refines as "red."

Unable to present a single overt act as evidence of its charges, the government has contented itself with the "accusation" that the 12 defendants have written, spoken and taught the principles of Marxism-Leninism, of scientific socialism.

The American Labor Party, urging dismissal of the indictments, declared yesterday that the trial "is aimed at the liberties of every American."

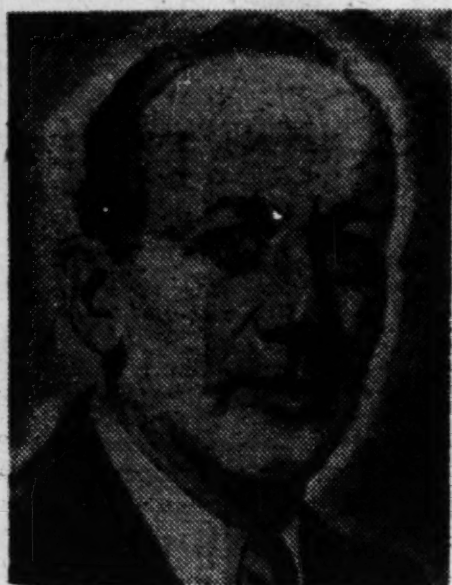
"Defense of the civil rights of Communists" says the ALP statement, "is the first line in the defense of the liberties of a democratic people. The history of Germany, Italy, Japan and Franco Spain proves that the suppression of the Communists is inevitably followed by suppression of the democratic rights of labor, national, racial and political minorities, and all those who oppose the policies of the government in power."

Picket lines last week before Federal Buildings in 17 major cities, scores of mass meetings and radio broadcasts, hundreds of thousands of leaflets have brought the issues to large sections of the American public.

Abroad, the witch hunt trial of the Communist leaders has been denounced in the meetings of the United Nations, and has been exposed in Communist and in other democratic newspapers.

## TRUMAN PICKETED

BOSTON, Oct. 31.—President Truman was faced by a mass picket



FOSTER



DENNIS



DAVIS

line sponsored by the Civil Rights Congress when he arrived for a campaign speech at Mechanics Hall here. Leaflets and placards featured demands for dropping indictments against 12 Communist leaders. Truman was challenged to answer, in his speech, questions concerning the indictments and other violations of civil rights.

## Unionists Petition Against Frame-up

Thousands of trade union rank and filers in all parts of the country are signing a petition demanding dismissal of the indictments against the 12 Communist leaders. It was announced yesterday by Charles Doyle, national labor director of the Civil Rights Congress announced yesterday. A delegation of leading unionists will present the signatures to the White House on Nov. 15, he said.

Protest resolutions have been adopted by the Washington State CIO Council; a Midwest conference of Fur locals; a Philadelphia furriers rally; New York Local 144, CIO Furniture Workers; a United Mine Workers meeting in Caples, W. Va.; a CIO National Maritime Union meeting in Point Pleasant, W. Va.; the CIO United Furniture

Workers and a rally of New Orleans fur trappers.

Among the petition signatures received at the CRC national headquarters were more than 3,500 CIO, AFL and independent unionists in San Francisco and 250 union officers in Michigan.

The petition campaign will end Nov. 10.

Doyle reported returns from Texas, North Carolina, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and other states. He urged, however, a greater push in these states and in New York, where (Continued on Page 11)

## ECA EMPLOYEE FOUND MURDERED IN VIENNA

VIENNA, Oct. 31.—A body identified as Irving Ross, employe of the ECA, was found in the outskirts of the city this morning slumped over the wheel of his automobile. His head was crushed and police said he had been "most brutally murdered."

From an Austrian girl with whom Ross had a date last night police said, they learned that the two had been kidnapped at gun point by four men in the uniforms of Russian soldiers. The girl said the four men, after entering the car, beat Ross with gun butts and forced him to drive "toward Soviet police headquarters." When she resisted, she said, she was thrown from the car.

The identity of the four men had not been learned late today. Although American and Austrian police officials have stated flatly that they were "Russian soldiers" and implied they were acting officially, no evidence was offered except the unsubstantiated remarks of the girl.

In Vienna many rough characters, including deserters from various armies, still constitute a problem.

It was believed here that this incident would be used in the United States, especially in view of the imminent elections, to intensify anti-Soviet prejudices. This was the atmosphere in which the announcement of the murder was made here by American and Austrian police.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (UP).—Officials of the Economic Cooperation Administration said today they were "shocked and mystified" by the slaying of Irving S. Ross, an ECA representative in Austria.

A spokesman said the foreign aid agency had not yet received official report of the incident.

## Duclos Pledges to Press Defense of '12'

Special to the Daily Worker

PARIS (By Airmail).—"In defending the liberty of the American Communist leaders, we are defending the liberty of opinion of the French working class," Jacques Duclos

told a press conference here Monday. The stocky French Communist leader called the conference because, he said, there is a conspiracy of silence in the French press about the effort of the American Government to jail the 12 leaders.

Some 45 French and American journalists attended the conference. TELL STORY OF "12"

Duclos spoke from a dais. He was flanked by Florimond Bonte, French Communist deputy who specializes in foreign affairs; by Cogniot, editor of the great French Communist newspaper, L'Humanite; by Pierre Coutarde, foreign affairs editor of L'Humanite and a leading French intellectual.

"Perhaps your silence is due to a lack of information," Duclos remarked ironically. He proceeded immediately to fill in the information, giving the biographies of the 12 leaders, reading the indictments, quoting statements from George Bernard Shaw and Henry Wallace on the case to illustrate the opinion of progressive leaders.

He emphasized that the 12 men facing trial were leaders in the war against fascism, in the great strike struggles of the American workingclass, in the battle for the rights of the Negro people.

PLEDGES MORE ACTION

Duclos reviewed the actions taken by French and British workers and intellectuals in protest against the American persecution, including the spirited meeting of 5,000 held in Paris Oct. 20.

"This is the beginning, not the end," he declared.

"Do we consider our actions as (Continued on Page 11)

# Communists Take Mukden, Trap 200,000 Chiang Men in Manchuria

NANKING, China, Monday, Nov. 1 (UP).—Jubilant Chinese Communist troops swept through the streets of Mukden, key to Manchuria, and Chiang Kai-shek told his worried leaders that the fate of the whole civil war will be decided in three months. Using captured American weapons, the Communists

## Israeli Take All Galilee

TARSHIHA, Palestine, Oct. 31. (UP).—Israeli forces invaded Lebanon today after conquering the whole of Galilee in north Palestine and crushing Fawzi El-Kawkji's Arab irregulars in a two-day campaign.

United Nations headquarters in Haifa announced the Jews had penetrated into Lebanon. Observers there flashed word that Israeli units had taken Mardoun-Es-Rabs and were advancing on Bint Jubail, two miles inside the border.

Lt. Col. Moshe Perlman, Israeli army spokesman in Tel Aviv, said the Galilee campaign, launched Friday at midnight, ended in total victory. Hundreds of Arabs were battle casualties or prisoners, he (Continued on Page 11)

fought their way into the streets of Mukden yesterday afternoon, and it was expected they would complete its capture this morning.

Word reached Nanking also that the Communists had routed five government armies which were trying to retreat westward into Jehol province.

NANKING, Oct. 31.—The victories of Chinese Communist forces in Manchuria sent Chiang Kai-shek into a gloomy session with his top generals tonight.

The National Liberation Army's victories included defeat of some 400,000 Kuomintang troops in North China and Manchuria during October, among them 39 divisions trained and equipped by the U. S. government. Reports from the front indicate that a great number of these troops went over to the ranks of the Communist Army, and that others are deserting daily.

Chiang's two commanders in chief in Manchuria, Gen. Tu Yu-

ming and Gen. Liao Yao-Hsiang, were reported missing.

## 200,000 CUT OFF

A Chiang spokesman said that the 200,000 remaining Kuomintang troops now in Manchuria were considered lost. He added that he feared North China proper could not hold out long.

Chiang, returning from Peiping, summoned Premier Wen Gwen-hao, Defense Minister Ho Yen-chin and former premier Chang Chun.

Chiang's currency and emergency economic program, announced Aug. 19, were also threatened with collapse. Premier Wen decided yesterday to abandon the price freezing order, an authoritative source said. There was nothing but gloom in the reports from Mukden.

The official Central News Agency, which has direct radio contact with Mukden, received its last message from its correspondent at 5 p. m. yesterday.

"No more reports," the corre- (Continued on Page 11)

## Greek Gov't Cloaks Crisis

ATHENS, Greece, Oct. 31.—The crisis in the Athens cabinet was camouflaged today with Sophocles Venizelos, deputy leader of the Liberal Party, promising King Paul he would not force a showdown until after discussions of the Greek question in the General Assembly are concluded.

Venizelos, vice-premier in one of the many former governments, has been threatening for the last three days to renounce the Liberal Party's "coalition" with Royalists, and move for institution of an openly military regime. The aged premier, Themistokles Sophoulis, on Saturday announced he would resign within three days, but today, evidently urged to be temperate, left the next move up to Venizelos.

The "crisis" came after martial (Continued on Page 11)



## Wallace Says Chiang, Greece KO Truman Plan

Special to the Daily Worker

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31. — The Truman Doctrine is crumbling in China and Greece, and the country needs a new policy, Henry A. Wallace told cheering crowds at the biggest street meeting of the Presidential campaign here Saturday.

At one Strawberry Mansion Street rally in the heart of North Philadelphia's Jewish neighborhood, a crowd of 6,000 men and women and children, and many baby carriages completely blocked the sidewalks and streets for several blocks. Police had to help wedge a way for Wallace through the solid mass of people that wanted to see and hear him.

Another crowd of 5,000 jammed a rally Saturday night at the Met in the biggest paid political meeting held here since the Shibe Park session of the Progressive Party founding convention last July.

Touring the city Saturday afternoon in a motor cavalcade with Paul Robeson, Wallace spoke altogether at four enthusiastic street meetings in front of Progressive Party headquarters to crowds, Negro and white, ranging from 600 to 6,000. Other thousands waved happily at "the man of peace" as one bystander called him.

Robeson told one meeting that he was particularly struck by the shining eyes and light of hope that he saw in the faces of the thousands who greeted Wallace here, as he stumped the streets in behalf of Pennsylvania's only Negro candidate for Congress, Magistrate Joseph Rainey.

A flood of protests, Wallace told the Strawberry Mansion meeting, has risen the past week against the bipartisan foreign policies.

"The people are beginning to understand that way out is our way out. They see what is happening in China. What is happening in Greece. They see that people oppressed by suffering and hunger cannot be put down by force of arms," Wallace declared.

"The millions sunk in Greece, (Continued on Page 6)

# 250,000 Cheer Wallace in Election Tour Through B'klyn

By Arnold Sroog

## Wallace Talk on ABC at 10 Tonight

Henry Wallace makes his final campaign talk tonight in a special election eve half-hour broadcast over the ABC network from 10 to 10:30 p. m. EST.

Entitled "They Shall Be Heard," the program is being sponsored by the National Council of the Arts, Sciences and Professions on behalf of the Progressive Party.

Senator Glen H. Taylor will speak.

As crowds estimated at upwards of 250,000 cheered him on, Henry A. Wallace yesterday carried his wind-up campaign swing into Brooklyn, hammering away at the betrayal of Israel and the danger of war. At 14 outdoor and indoor meetings, crowds estimated by the police at a total of almost 100,000 heard Wallace continue his slashing attacks on both President Truman and Gov. Dewey as the "corporation candidates." In addition upwards of 150,000 cheered Wallace as he rode through the streets of Brooklyn in an open car accompanied by a motorcade.

At the outdoor meeting at Coney Island Ave. between Brighton Beach Ave. and the Boardwalk, where 20,000 persons massed to hear him, Wallace hailed Brooklyn as the "progressive capital of America"

and declared his experience in Brooklyn yesterday was the most thrilling of his life. The scene of this large meeting was the 14th C. D., where Lee Pressman is running for Congress. Another meeting in the 14th C. D. was held in Mark Twain Junior High School, where 2,500 packed auditorium and 1,000 stood outside.

At Erasmus High School, the hall was filled with 2,000 to hear Wallace, while 3,000 heard him from the street.

Wallace also addressed a large outdoor meeting estimated at 10,000 to 12,000 at 48 St. between 12 and 13 Ave., and one at 667 St. and 18 Ave., where 10,000 heard him.

It was estimated that 50,000 hailed Wallace along the streets during the night as his motorcade passed by.

The large meetings and enthusiastic response was greeted by ALP leaders as a smashing and unprecedented demonstration of ALP and Progressive strength in Brooklyn.

Other meetings were held late in the day at James Madison High School and the Seth Low Junior High.

A 56-car motorcade which stretched for eight city blocks, toured through Brooklyn behind Wallace, who sat throughout on the tonneau of an open car, waving to the friendly family crowds that lined the streets.

Mrs. Wallace rode with the Progressive-ALP candidate for part of the way, changing to a closed car as the fine sunny weather grew cooler in the late afternoon.

The first stop came at a rally at Thomas Jefferson High School athletic field, which was jammed to capacity by 10,000 resident of East New York. Youngsters clambered up on the fence to wave at Wallace, who called for the defeat of Rep. Eugene Keogh, Democratic incumbent who voted for the Mundt-Nixon bill.

### NOTES RISING TIDE

Wallace declared at this rally that the last three weeks had seen "a rising tide of sentiment for the Progressive Party." He called on the audience to turn out in unpre-

## Wallace Tours Bronx Today

7:30 p.m.—Motorcade through 24th Congressional District to start at Grand Concourse and end at Southern Blvd. and 163 St., Bronx.

8:30 p.m.—Isacson meeting at Hunts Point Palace, 953 Southern Blvd., Bronx.

9:15 p.m.—Meeting at Marcantonio 'Lucky corner,' 116 St. and Lexington Ave.

10:15 p.m.—Meeting at Hunts Point Palace, 953 Southern Blvd., Bronx.

cedent numbers for election work in the last few days to determine "whether we're going to have war or peace in 1949."

At all stops along the way, Wallace urged his listeners to help the ALP candidates roll up a big vote. He warned that on the future of the Progressive Party rested the decision whether the 20th century would be "a century of the common man or the century of American fascism."

### CONFETTI IN BROWNSVILLE

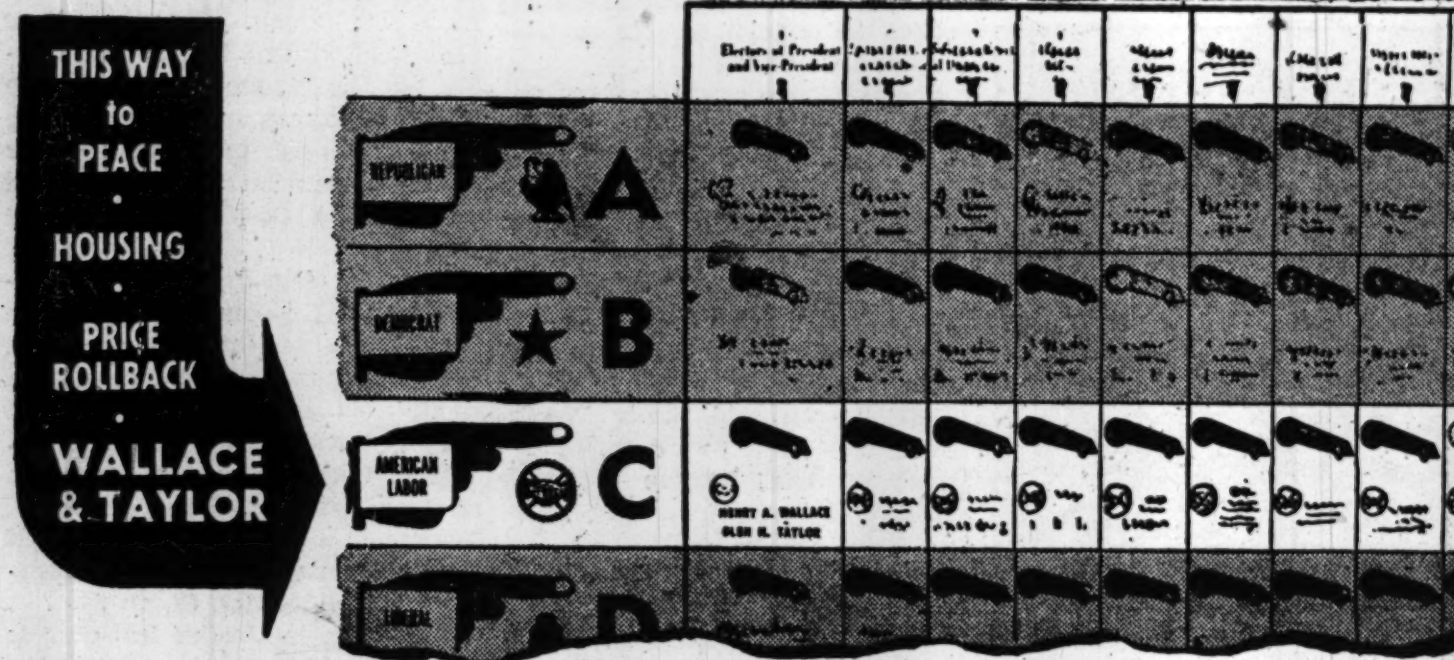
From Jefferson High, Wallace traveled by motorcade through the heart of Brownsville, where the streets were lined with cheering, confetti-throwing people, surging around the car along the route, breaking through police lines to call their greetings.

Eight thousand gathered in and around an open school yard at PS 156 for Wallace's second meeting, where he was introduced by Terry Rosenbaum, ALP candidate for Assembly in the 23rd AD. As Wallace mounted the platform in this ALP stronghold, Rosenbaum presented him with a chalah and salt, ancient Hebrew symbol of hospitality, as a sign of "respect and love" from the Jewish people of Brownsville. All around the meeting place, the streets were jammed with people, as the audience to turn out in unpre-

(Continued on Page 11)



BROOKLYN VOTERS—to elect Simon W. Gerson to City Council, first pull down the lever on Row H, then vote labor on Row C.



## Marcantonio Urges Final Drive to Bring Out Vote

Reelection of New York's two American Labor Party congressmen, Vito Marcantonio and Leo Isacson, was predicted by both candidates yesterday as the 1948 election campaign entered its final hours. Both emphasized that victory tomorrow hinges on bringing out the maximum vote in their districts, Marcantonio declaring:

"If I get the forces on Election Day to help pull out my sure voters, I'll win."

Marcantonio's campaign will reach its traditional climax tonight with a huge meeting at 116th St. and Lexington Avenue, known to tens of thousands of East Harlemites as their fighting Congressman's "Lucky Corner!" Henry Wallace Progressive Party presidential can-

didate, will share the speaker's platform with Marcantonio.

Isacson's campaign will conclude with a Hunts Point Palace mass meeting at which Wallace will head a list of notable speakers.

### TORCHLIGHT MOTORCADE

On Saturday night, an impressive torchlight motorcade which stretched 15 to 20 blocks, brought Marcantonio's campaign to his entire district, beginning at 98th St. and Lexington Avenue, winding

Yorkville and Harlem streets and returning to its point of origin for a mass meeting.

Tonight a motorcade through the Bronx will be led by Wallace. Beginning at 138th Street and Grand Concourse at 7:15 p. m. it will pause at Poe Park, Grand Concourse and 193rd Street, where Wallace will at 7:30 address a street meeting in behalf of Albert E. Kahn, ALP can-

(Continued on Page 11)

## Get the Votes for Peace

### An Editorial

MANY VOTERS have begun to see through the Truman-Dewey hoax. Wallace has opened their eyes. Events have proven Wallace to be right. Wallace's meetings have made history.

Truman tried hard to appear different from Dewey. But Truman never dared to say that he differed from the Dewey-Dulles drive toward war. On the contrary, Truman boasted that he started the "cold war" first. He also boasted that he started the anti-Communist witch-hunts.

The voters can be won for peace and the Progressive Party. Tell them about the pardon of Ilse Koch and the 13 Nazi Generals and what it means. Tell them about the betrayal of Israel, with Washington hand-in-glove with the Bevin deal to cut Israel in half. Tell them about high prices and the sinister armaments economy which the Democrats and GOP are preparing for the nation.

In other words, many voters can be won between now and the balloting if there is a last-minute, hard-hitting doorbell ringing drive to get their votes!

Ring doorbells today and tonight!

Carry the message of peace. Show that peace can be won, that war is NOT INEVITABLE as the Russia-haters say.

In New York City, get the votes out for Communist candidate for Councilman Simon W. Gerson (Row H), and for ALP's Marcantonio, Isacson, Ada Jackson, Leo Pressman and the entire ALP slate.

These are peace candidates. Let your neighbors know that. These candidates oppose the draft. Let the mothers and fathers in your community know that.

Don't think that all the voters have made up their minds. They haven't. You can get many peace votes today if you work for them. On election day, be sure to act as a watcher! The warmongers are afraid of the voters. Your work today and tomorrow can be decisive in the key districts!



REG'LAR FELLERS—Helpful

By Gene Byrnes



## Miners Union Dues Go Up Today

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Union dues of 485,000 United Mine Workers will increase about 100 percent tomorrow.

John L. Lewis disclosed that all hard and soft coal mine operators have been instructed to begin tomorrow deducting \$4 monthly union dues from union employees pay. At the same time Lewis' own salary will be raised from \$25,000 to \$50,000 a year, making him the highest paid union leader in the world.

# Christian Front In Tri-Partisan Fight on Isacson

The Christian Front, with stacks of anti-Semitic leaflets, has joined the Democratic-Republican-Liberal campaign against Rep. Leo Isacson, Labor Party candidate for re-election. Isacson charged yesterday.

Isacson named Vincent Hanard, who was on the speaker's stand of Democratic-Republican-Liberal candidate Isidore Dollinger, as distributor of the literature.

Fifteen thousand of the leaflets, burned publicly in Intervale Ave., Bronx, after Hanard confessed he got them from a Christian Front group, contained illustrations lifted from the "Protocols of Zion," used by Hitler in his bloody campaign against the Jews.

The leaflets, according to Isacson, first appeared in his Bronx Congressional District last Thursday night. A youth who was distributing them took a group of Isacson campaign workers to Wilkens Ave., near Boston Road Saturday night, where he was to receive payment for his work.

### IDENTIFIES DISTRIBUTOR

A car driven by its owner, Ed Gallagher, hove into sight. Hanard, a passenger in the car, was pointed out by the youth as the man who gave him the leaflets. The car drove off, knocking down Alex Sussman, ALP worker.

An hour later Hanard was discovered at Wilkins and Intervale Aves., speaking from a Dollinger sound truck.

Hanard was arrested on complaint of Isacson workers, and threatened with federal prosecution. He confessed his role in distributing the anti-Jewish literature, stated he got them from a Christian Front organization and pleaded for leniency.

Charges against Hanard were

dropped when he agreed to accompany the Isacson workers to Intervale Ave., where he produced 15,000 of the leaflets and burnt them.

Police, meanwhile, have been asked to trace the printer of the leaflets.

"The Christian Front is the enemy of every decent American Jew and non-Jew alike," said Isacson. "The revival of the Nazi-like Christian Front in the 24th Congressional District is a threat to every one of us."

# Her Husband Jailed by Clark, She'll Lead Pickets Today

By Louise Mitchell

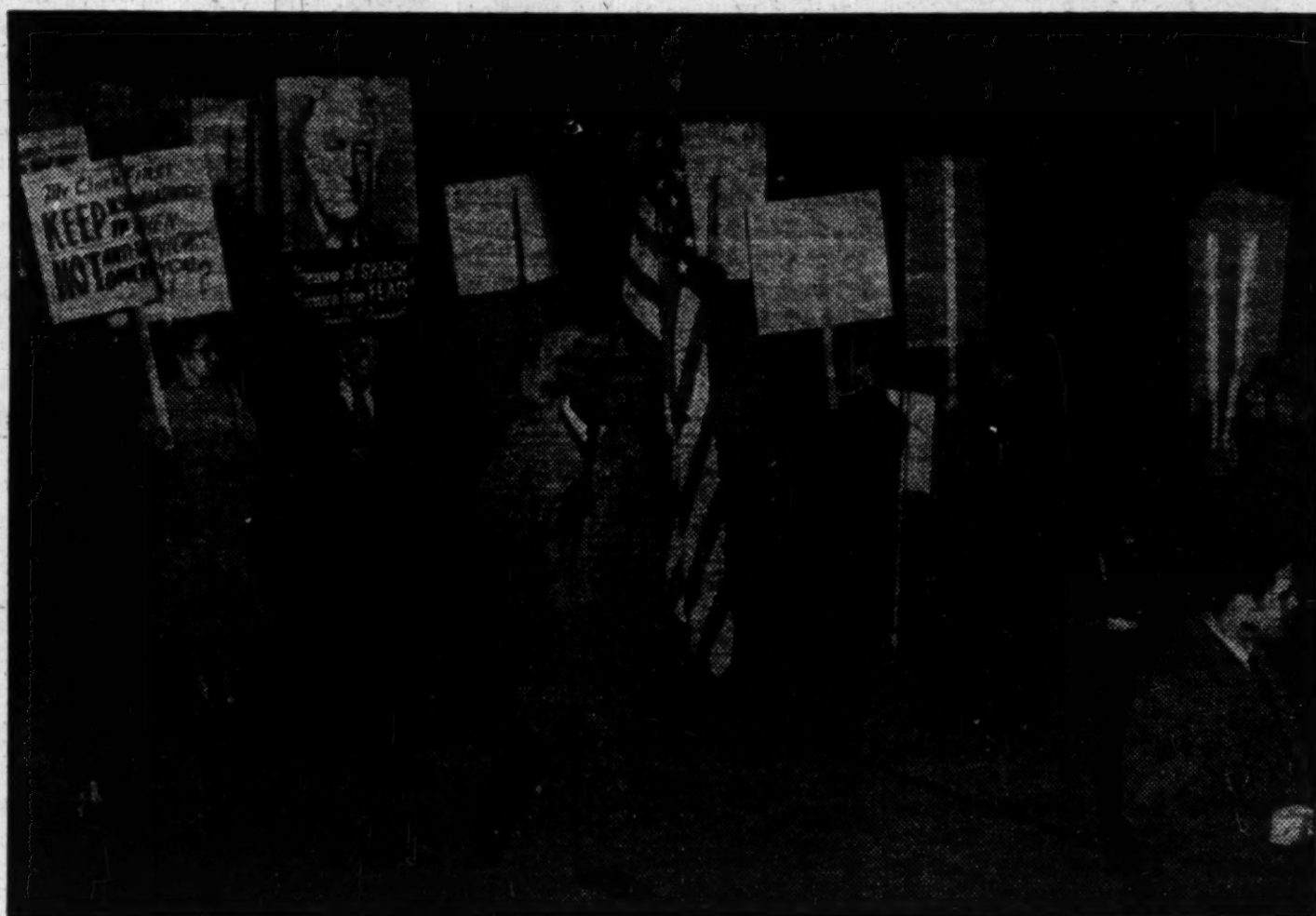
Mrs. Anna Bary, a young American of Mexican descent, will lead the line today (Monday) in front of the Federal Building to protest the indictments of 12 top-ranking Communist leaders. The attractive 24-year-old slightly-built girl has more than a political

interest in the picket line. Her own husband, Arthur Bary, has been thrust behind prison bars in Denver for an indeterminate term, the equivalent of a life sentence. Bary had refused to become a stoolpigeon for Tom Clark.

Mrs. Bary is sustained by the knowledge that tens of thousands of people, even millions, throughout the country are repelled by this fascist-like imprisonment and will not rest until the prison doors swing open for her husband. And she takes pride in the letters Bary, who is chairman of the Communist Party of Denver, sends to her from jail. Throughout her life, Mrs. Bary has known the tempest of our century. She was born several years after the first World War. Her family was thrown on the scrapheap during the depression. Her childhood was not only surrounded by the dead-ends that face the poor but the walls that hem in all national minority groups.

### A UNION LEADER

The young woman, who has recruited her parents, brother and two sisters in the Communist Party, was a leader in her local of the CIO Packinghouse Workers, heading



PORTION OF THE PICKET LINE of more than 100 in Schenectady last Thursday at the Van Curler Hotel where Attorney General Tom Clark addressed local Democrats. The pickets, under the leadership of the Civil Rights Congress, demanded the end of persecution of progressives and Communists. The marchers came from Troy, Gloversville, Utica, Rome and Glen Falls.



MRS. ANNA BARY

the educational committee. A casing department worker, she lost her job after the last strike, but her case is still up for arbitration.

Although her outward manner is calm, Mrs. Bary cannot hide the concern she has for her husband's health. Both he and Paul Kleinbord, who was jailed with him for also refusing to hand over membership lists, are chronic invalids.

"Paul and I," writes Bary from jail, "have been trying to get some medical care, and after complaining we finally got some fresh milk."

Mrs. Bary only saw her husband once since he was imprisoned. And in that one meeting they were separated by a double wire screen.

Not the kind of woman who stays at home to weep or wait, Mrs. Bary has been on tour for the Civil Rights Congress, under whose auspices she is now New York. She has

spoken to large audiences in Chicago and Cleveland.

She told this reporter about the callous treatment of Mrs. Nancy Rogers, mother of three, who was also jailed.

"They wouldn't let her see her seven-month-old baby," Mrs. Bary said. "A friend had to walk the infant outside the jail while the mother looked on from the barred window."

Mrs. Rogers and Nancy Wertheimer, also jailed, were finally released on bail because of public pressure.

## Soviets Nail Lie On Cops in Zone

LONDON, Oct. 31 (UP).—Russia today described as "false" and "malicious" American and British reports that the Soviets had increased the German police force in their occupation zone by 200,000 to 300,000 men.

An official Soviet Tass News Agency dispatch said only 10,000 additional policemen had been recruited in the Russian zone to cope with black marketeers and "individuals sent into the Soviet zone with a view to disorganizing its economy."

### Get U. S.-Type Arms

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 31 (UP).—Defense Minister Rasmus Hansen announced today that Danish armed forces soon would be equipped with American-type arms and ammunition.

Alexander the Great made his soldiers shave regularly so that their enemies could not grasp their beards.

## Flowers Greet Three Freed In Denver

Special to the Daily Worker

DENVER, Oct. 30.—A crowd of Denverites greeted Jane Rogers, Nancy Wertheimer and Irving Blau yesterday as they were released from county jail. The three had been held without bail by court order for the "crime" of refusing to turn stool-pigeon and jeopardize the freedom of other progressives. Their release came after bail was granted by Supreme Court Justice Wiley Rutledge.

Admiring friends, who had battled for the freedom of the trio with picket lines and protest meetings, heaped flowers on the young women when they emerged smiling from the prison.

Most touching was the reunion of Jane Rogers and her two sons, Tommy and Andy. The liberated mother then sped to see her seven-month-old daughter, Susan Ann.

A decision by Justice Rutledge is still awaited on the remaining prisoners, Arthur Bary and Paul Kleinbord.

## Disc Pact Continues Free Music Fund

The recent accord reached between the phonograph recording industry and the American Federation of Musicians is the continuation—subject to Washington approval—of the trusteeship plan of a fund for more than \$3,000,000 worth of free music in parks, halls and many worthy institutions, the union reports.

Each snowflake is built in units of six. These take on an almost endless variation of design.

## Daily Worker

Reentered as second class matter, October 25, 1947, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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\*What's On and Classified are published daily under the respective columns



# THE HEROES OF YESTERDAY SPEAK UP TODAY!

**World War II Vets Demand Dismissal of Indictments of "The 12"**

President Truman

U.S. Attorney General Tom Clark

Dear Sirs:

"A few years ago we were 'heroes,' the Joes who fought and licked the Nazis in order to preserve democracy. Anyhow, that's what we were told.

"We pushed into the Normandy beachheads, over the rubble of Anzio, at the Battle of the Bulge, across blazing Europe and took everything the enemy could throw at us. We believed we were fighting for democracy—and we fought hard.

"Democracy means several things — all terribly important. It means freedom and civil rights; it means the rights of free speech, the right to a man's own political opinions; it means he has iron-clad protection under the U.S. Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

"But today all those rights are in dire danger of being destroyed—not by the Nazi Germans in uniform we licked on the battlefield—but by our own brand of Nazi-minded big-shots here at home who are attempting to send 12 Communist leaders to jail for their political opinions. Whether we agree or not with the Communists, we must all agree that once any group of Americans is threatened with denial of their constitutional rights to hold any political beliefs they so desire—then everyone's civil liberties—the freedom of every American—is in jeopardy.

"As World War II vets, we urge everyone to demand an end to the witch-hunts sweeping our country and the dismissal of the indictments of the 12 Communists who head a legal, though minority political party. Unless we all raise our voices for the minority, the future of the majority is threatened. Let's have an end to red herrings and devious attempts to bring fascism to this country.

"We are therefore urging you, President Truman, to take immediate steps to have the indictments against the 12 Communist leaders dismissed.

"We call on all veterans' groups to hold meetings in their localities and prepare for a National Conference of Veteran Groups to protect our democratic rights and civil liberties."

Signed:

Sydney H. Brisker, San Francisco, Cal.  
Allan Rosenfield, San Francisco, Cal.  
Julius M. Keller, San Francisco, Cal.  
Louis Bernard, San Francisco, Cal.  
John Power, San Francisco, Cal.  
Ralph Dawson, San Francisco, Cal.  
Julius Stern, San Francisco, Cal.  
Leon Olson, San Francisco, Cal.  
Harvey O'Brien, Jr., Cleveland, O.  
Alan R. Greenfield, Lakewood, Ohio  
I. J. Gulin, Cleveland, Ohio  
Poster McCurdy, Cleveland, Ohio  
L. H. Langlin, Cleveland, Ohio  
Joe Chaker, Cleveland, Ohio  
A. Evans, Cleveland, Ohio  
Betty Evans, Cleveland, Ohio  
Hugh Gamop, Cleveland, Ohio  
Dave Robbins, Cleveland, Ohio  
Sak Levin, Cleveland, Ohio  
Pearl K. Levin, Cleveland, Ohio  
Edward Chaka, Cleveland, Ohio  
Elmer C. Feldman, Windham, Ohio  
George H. Crowley, Kelo, Wash.  
Harley G. Pirken, Olympia, Wash.  
Ed Crabtree, Raymond, Wash.  
Milford Chapin, Motesano, Wash.  
Crawford Jones, Pacific Beach  
James R. Benn, Olympia, Wash.  
George Robertson, Hope, Wash.  
John H. Peterson, Tumwater, Wash.  
John C. Collins, Tacoma, Wash.  
Rodney Petersen, Tacoma, Wash.  
Paul G. Sovey, Tacoma, Wash.  
Henry G. Clavenbach, Orangeburg, N. Y.  
M. Darling, D.D.S., Orangeburg, N. Y.  
Milton M. Carrow, Grand View, N. Y.  
Mario S. Bellotti, Yonkers, N. Y.  
Harry W. Pearson, Orangeburg, N. Y.  
Louis Elaner, Orangeburg, N. Y.  
Bernard Mason, Orangeburg, N. Y.  
Jesse Paris, Orangeburg, N. Y.  
David Forman, Spring Valley, N. Y.  
Harold Chown, Orangeburg, N. Y.  
George Touke, Seattle, Wash.  
Fred Smith, Seattle, Wash.  
Norman Nelson, Seattle, Wash.  
Paul Ledbetter, Seattle, Wash.  
Joel J. Kronich, Seattle, Wash.  
N. W. Carpenter, Seattle, Wash.  
O. R. Halomen, Seattle, Wash.  
Maury Faden, Chicago, Ill.  
Eugene Charles, Chicago, Ill.  
Jerome Hammerman, Chicago, Ill.  
G. Schaefer, Chicago, Ill.  
Aaron Bindnor, Chicago, Ill.  
Mel Williamson, Chicago, Ill.  
Richard L. Chiley, Chicago, Ill.  
Sydney Bild, Chicago, Ill.  
Earl Dore, Chicago, Ill.  
Terry Kandal, Chicago, Ill.  
Martin Ach, Chicago, Ill.  
Eugene Raleigh, Chicago, Ill.  
Milt Burns, Chicago, Ill.  
Charles Risher, Chicago, Ill.  
Robert F. Jeans, Chicago, Ill.  
Edward S. Lameka, Chicago, Ill.  
Sol Levovitch, Chicago, Ill.  
Gene Baron, Chicago, Ill.  
Lloyd Mendelson, Chicago, Ill.  
Irving C. Lichtenstein, Chicago, Ill.  
Arthur Harris, Chicago, Ill.  
Irwin Anderson, Chicago, Ill.  
Carl Hirsch, Chicago, Ill.  
Harvey Sussman, Chicago, Ill.  
Samuel Friedman, Chicago, Ill.  
Edward Weiss, Chicago, Ill.  
Maurice Silver, Chicago, Ill.  
Sarah Silver, Chicago, Ill.  
J. A. Kramer, Chicago, Ill.  
Q. Name, Chicago, Ill.  
W. Faldner, Chicago, Ill.  
P. Taulni, Chicago, Ill.  
Thomas E. Kelley, Chicago, Ill.  
Earl Durham, Chicago, Ill.

Navy J. Stamler, Chicago, Ill.  
Army Carl Hoeckner, Chicago, Ill.  
Army Herbert Kurzer, New York City  
Navy Leo Linzer, New York City  
Army Al Terante, New York City  
Army Larry Landesman, Bronx, N. Y.  
Medward Stacy, Barre, Vt.  
Emile E. Chafol, Barre, Vt.  
Joe Marshall, So. Norfolk, Conn.  
Terence E. Carroll, Berkley, Mich.  
Infantry Robert Mondor, Detroit, Mich.  
Infantry Phil Hodak, Detroit, Mich.  
Navy Jim Ryan, Detroit, Mich.  
Navy Ben Plotnik, Detroit, Mich.  
Army Norman C. Roth, Chicago, Ill.  
Army Sam Tomash, Chicago, Ill.  
Army Leon Portnoy, Chicago, Ill.  
Army Allan Larson, Chicago, Ill.  
L. Katzen, Chicago, Ill.  
Army Franches Mihelich, Chicago, Ill.  
Army Joseph Aster, St. Louis, Mo.  
Army William H. Holland, St. Louis, Mo.  
Army Al Dicker, New York City  
Army Odeon Rosenburt, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Army Sam Kramer, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Army I. Rothgans, Bronx, N. Y.  
Army I. Reiter, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Army N. Mujac, Jamaica, N. Y.  
Army Homer Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Army Bernard Elmy, New York City  
J. Tieburt, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Army Al Evanoff, New York City  
Louis Diskin, New York City  
F. A. Squires, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Sol Levine, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Richard Greenstein, New York City  
Army Joseph Alper, New York City  
Ernie Barent, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Army Leon Wofsy, Bronx, N. Y.  
Army Joseph Bucholt, Bronx, N. Y.  
Army John Lantner, New York City  
Robert Wood, New York City  
Army Harry Fishman, Bronx, N. Y.  
Army Irving Willner, Bronx, N. Y.  
Army Murray Rosenberg, Bronx, N. Y.  
Army Robert J. Flynn, New York City  
Army Anthony J. Giacobbe, New York City  
Army Paul Schwartz, Bronx, N. Y.  
Army Paul Millman, New York City  
Army William Barent, New York City  
Army Jesse Wallach, New York City  
Army Harvey Goodman, Bronx, N. Y.  
Army Christine Budnoff, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Army Bernard Rackow, New York City  
Army Harvey Frankel, New York City  
Army Dave Schlager, Bronx, N. Y.  
Army James H. Berger, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Army Sol Greenberg, New York City  
Army Morris Romanofsky, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Army Morris Lanser, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Army John A. Rossen, St. Louis, Mo.  
Army Raymond J. Koch, St. Louis, Mo.  
Army Irving Kandel, Baltimore, Md.  
Army William H. Wood, Baltimore, Md.  
Army Joseph Greenberg, Baltimore, Md.  
Army Wm. Blank, Baltimore, Md.  
Army T. G. Buchanan, Washington, D. C.  
Army William C. Taylor, Washington, D. C.  
Army Charles F. Payne, Washington, D. C.  
Army Henry Thomas, Washington, D. C.  
Army Sam Fox, Baltimore, Md.  
Army Milton H. Lief, Baltimore, Md.  
Army George N. Meyers, Baltimore, Md.  
Army Herbert Krasendorf, Baltimore, Md.  
Army Philip Frankfeld, Baltimore, Md.  
Army Nathaniel Mills, Lynn, Mass.  
Army W. Pilkaraki, Lowell, Mass.  
Army Edgar LeBlanc, Swampscott, Mass.  
Army Meyer D. Branstien, Flushing, N. Y.  
Army Louis Fox, Flushing, N. Y.  
Army Leonard Witt, Flushing, N. Y.  
Army Chandler Davis, Cambridge, Mass.  
Army Lawrence Markus, Wilmette, Ill.  
Army Norman Friedman, St. Louis, Mo.

Army Julius Hecht, St. Louis, Mo.  
Army Arthur Klein, St. Louis, Mo.  
Army Alfred Hambl, New York City  
Army Herbert Schwartz, New York City  
Army Fred Kast, New York City  
Army Ernest Steiner, Bronx, N. Y.  
Army John H. Fuerth, Bronx, N. Y.  
Army C. P. Hahn, New York City  
Army M. Copperman, New York City  
Army Mark Distenfeld, New York City  
Army Bernard Moss, Astoria, N. Y.  
Army Howard K. Esell, St. Louis, Mo.  
Army Murray A. Stone, Woodside, N. Y.  
Army Doris K. Blank, Woodside, N. Y.  
Army George S. Blank, Woodside, N. Y.  
Army F. Inkeles, Woodside, N. Y.  
Army Robert M. Stodds, Long Island City, N. Y.  
Army Edward S. Lubell, New York City  
Army Elizabeth J. Brimjoin, L. I. City, N. Y.  
Army Rebecca Hirsch, L. I. City, N. Y.  
Army C. Pickling, L. I. City, N. Y.  
Army Harold Feldman, L. I. City, N. Y.  
Army Wendell Addington, Austin, Texas  
Army John Stanford, Houston, Texas  
Army Edward L. Hardy, Houston, Texas  
Army James J. Green, Houston, Texas  
Army Augustin Estrada, Dallas, Texas  
Army George Roberts, Austin, Texas  
Army Alfred Alderson, Baytown, Texas  
Army Howard Sampson, Baytown, Texas  
Army Geo. C. Johnson, Austin, Texas  
Army Jack Meyerson, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Army M. Marcus, New York City  
Army Seymour Atlas, New York City  
Army Saul Slinko, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Army Joe Simon, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Army Murray Sussman, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Army Bernard Weissman, White Plains, N. Y.  
Army Harold Fishbein, Bronx, N. Y.  
Army Percival Wallman, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Army Leon Shilopoch, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Army Michael Birnbaum, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Army Irving Gordon, New York City  
Army Harry Rogers, Bronx, N. Y.  
Army Peter Gilbert, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Army Joseph Gerard, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Army Max Wasserman, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Army Sam Freedman, New York City  
Army James W. Owen, Webb City, Mo.  
Army Marvin Schachter, New York City  
Army Matt Smith, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Army H. Friedman, New York City  
Army Vahan Koumlian, New York City  
Army Nat Rothfelsch, New York City  
Army N. Silver, New York City  
Army Bennett N. Belser, New York City  
Army Henry Ginsberg, Bronx, N. Y.  
Army Herman Erdos, Bronx, N. Y.  
Army Hal Seeman, Bronx, N. Y.  
Army Sol Birman, Bronx, N. Y.  
Army Irving Argin, Bronx, N. Y.  
Army Jack Isaacson, Bronx, N. Y.  
Army George Rogers, New York City  
Army Wm. Bowers, Bellerose, N. Y.  
Army Murray M. Pinkoe, Bronx, N. Y.  
Army Robert Barry O'Neill, Ft. Hamilton  
Army Donald M. Lang, New York City  
Army Jerome Martin, New York City  
Army Robert Beran, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Army George H. Wallace, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Army Sol Koppersmith, Bronx, N. Y.  
Army Edmund James, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Army Nat Ginsburg, Bronx, N. Y.  
Army Robert Zinkin, Bronx, N. Y.  
Army Jerome Grushka, Bronx, N. Y.  
Army George Kalnen, Bronx, N. Y.  
Army Jack M. Gootzell, Bronx, N. Y.  
Army J. Jack Schwartz, Bronx, N. Y.  
Army N. Sokojow, Bronx, N. Y.  
Army Stanley Levine, Bronx, N. Y.  
Army Donald McMillan, New York City  
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Army Irving Epstein, Bronx, N. Y.  
Army Al Goldman, Bronx, N. Y.

Army Wm. Kevellin, Bronx, N. Y.  
Navy Sam Makla, New York City  
Army N. J. Levine, Bronx, N. Y.  
Army L. Wallace, Bronx, N. Y.  
Army El. Davis, Bronx, N. Y.  
Army Herman Shwick, New York City  
Navy Chas. Clarke, Jr., Bronx, N. Y.  
Army Vito Tamerly, Bronx, N. Y.  
Army J. John Matsky, New York City  
Army Harry Aldon, New York City  
Army Erwin Steiner, New York City  
Army George Klemperer, New York City  
Army Frederick Javetz, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Army Fred Bohm, New York City  
Army I. March, Chicago, Ill.  
Army James Balanoff, Jr., Chicago, Ill.  
Army Clement Balanoff, Chicago, Ill.  
Army A. Meyer, Chicago, Ill.  
Army Ira A. Kipnis, Chicago, Ill.  
Army Robert L. Gellar, Chicago, Ill.  
Army Charles J. Garson, Chicago, Ill.  
Army Zohman Ermyanoff, Chicago, Ill.  
Army Nathan H. Jaffe, Chicago, Ill.  
Army Morris Davidson, Chicago, Ill.  
Army Fred Dutner, Cicero, Ill.  
Army Joe Elbein, Chicago, Ill.  
Army Isidore Glicker, Chicago, Ill.  
Army Andrew R. Newhoff, Chicago, Ill.  
Army Carl J. Levich, Forest Park, Ill.  
Army Abelardo Goves, Chicago, Ill.  
Army Wm. R. Burch, Chicago, Ill.  
Army Albert Zdeny, Chicago, Ill.  
Army Al Rubin, Chicago, Ill.  
Army James A. Kelley, Evanston, Ill.  
Army Joseph M. Lawrence, Evanston, Ill.  
Army Michael F. Karper, Chicago, Ill.  
Army Werner Eilman, Chicago, Ill.  
Army Mike Gribmet, Edmonds, Wash.  
Army Elmer Kistler, Seattle, Wash.  
Army Andrew F. Brimmer, Seattle, Wash.  
Army Charles Noble, Seattle, Wash.  
Army James K. Phillips, Milwaukee, Wis.  
Army Scott A. Watson, Milwaukee, Wis.  
Army Frank Jones, Milwaukee, Wis.  
Army Urho T. Tuominen, Superior, Wis.  
Army R. E. Barrett, Owen, Wis.  
Army John Rudy, Racine, Wis.  
Army Michael Rigler, Milwaukee, Wis.  
Army James T. Ball, Dallas, Texas  
Army S. S. Barbana, Dallas, Texas  
Army Tom Morris, Dallas, Texas  
Army Joe Bailey Irwin, Dallas, Texas  
Army H. Rutherford, Dallas, Texas  
Army C. K. Bennett, Dallas, Texas  
Army Elwood Ross, Dallas, Texas  
Army Fred W. Estes, Grand Prairie, Texas  
Army Harry Suls, Grand Prairie, Texas  
Army Ira Graves, Dallas, Texas  
Army James Ferguson, Dallas, Texas  
Army Martin Bella, Dallas, Texas  
Army Emil Churlich, Milwaukee, Wis.  
Army Norbert Roloff, West Allis, Wis.  
Army John B. Swanson, Milwaukee, Wis.  
Army Walter Brosell, Milwaukee, Wis.  
Army John V. Chaplock, Milwaukee, Wis.  
Army Chas. Miller, Milwaukee, Wis.  
Army Harold Christoffel, Milwaukee, Wis.  
Army Edmund Bobrowicz, Milwaukee, Wis.  
Army Raymond H. Disch, Milwaukee, Wis.  
Army Salvatore Zaccane, Milwaukee, Wis.  
Army Sigmund Eiselscher, Milwaukee, Wis.  
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Army Herbert Aronson, Ann Arbor, Mich.  
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Army George Sarver, Ann Arbor, Mich.  
Army Marvin H. Gladstone, Ann Arbor, Mich.  
Army Alvin Fishman, Ann Arbor, Mich.  
Army Nicholas Darcy, Ann Arbor, Mich.  
Army Ed Shaffer, Ann Arbor, Mich.  
Army Lee Salk, Ann Arbor, Mich.  
Army Bernard Stoller, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Army Joseph Greenberg, New York City





VIRGIL—Obedient



By Len Kleis

## Our Own Corner

Fan mail rolled in from Oklahoma, Kentucky and far-away Soviet Armenia. An Oklahoma reader wrote: "I enjoy the Worker. It's good to get the right side and the real facts..."

A Kentucky reader wrote: "I have walked 12 miles in the hot sun selling the Worker and asking the miners to vote for Henry A. Wallace in '48. The miners say they hope he will win. He won't lose many votes here. I will sell a lot of workers."

From Soviet Armenia came: "We highly commend the current news articles and editorials by able editors and writers. We wish you success in your struggle against the enemies of the people. We hope once more American people will surprise the Wall Street gang by fighting for their rights and peace. Will close with three cheers. Long live freedom loving people of the States..."

We welcome suggestion, criticism. Send your letters to Circulation News, Circulation Department, 50 E. 13 St., New York 3, N. Y.

# Call for Pickets Before Rent Board Thursday

The New York Tenant Council yesterday called upon all representatives of tenants, labor and civic groups to support a protest picket line between 1:30 and 2:30 p. m. this Thursday, before the headquarters of the Federal Rent Advisory Board, Empire State Building, 34th Street and Fifth Avenue.

The board is now considering proposals to recommend a 15 percent raise for New York tenants.

Paul D. Ross, chairman of the New York Tenants Councils, warned New York tenants that real estate interests on the board will secure an increase unless tremendous public protest is aroused.

"New York tenants," declared Ross, "will find their cost of living increased by a 15 percent rent hike within the next 60 days if they are caught sleeping on this issue."

He urged all organizations and interested individuals to send letters of protest to Chairman McGoldrick and to Tighe Woods, Housing Expediter.

## Hail Project Tenants' Stand Against Bias

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People yesterday hailed the recent survey which showed a majority of the tenants in Stuyvesant Town resented the bars against Negro families. Roy Williams, NAACP assistant secretary, declared the survey was "a real blow against the argument that segregated housing is desired by whites."

The professional survey, conducted by the Provisional Committee to End Discrimination in Stuyvesant Town, showed that 62 percent of the tenants polled were against housing bias.

The NAACP, the American Jewish Congress, and the American Civil Liberties Union are sponsoring a suit against the company to compel the admission of Negro veterans to the tax-exempt project.

## Fight 2d Eviction Of Aged Woman

For the second time in one week, Congressman Leo Isacson (ALP, Bronx) is fighting the eviction of Mrs. Adie White of 801 Freeman St. Mrs. White, 74, who can walk only with the greatest difficulty because of severe rheumatism, was first evicted last Wednesday by Philip Holder, the landlord, of 1270 Stebbins Ave., who had refused an offer of rent.

When Holder had Mrs. White's furniture moved out again, Jesse Varns, of 1216 Union Ave., offered to pay the rent himself, saying, "I have a mother, too, and I can't see a helpless old lady put out on the street." Holder refused to accept Mr. Varns' offer.

When Isacson heard of the second eviction, he took immediate legal action to have her returned to her apartment.

## Czechs to Try 7 Linked to U. S. Spies

PRAGUE, Oct. 31 (UP). — The Communist newspaper Rude Pravo said today that seven "assassins and terrorists," allegedly directed by the United States counter-intelligence corps from Germany, will go on trial here Wednesday.

# Rogge Predicts ALP Vote Will Top 800,000

O. John Rogge, American Labor Party candidate for Surrogate, told a political rally at the New School last night that the Progressive Party would succeed in electing several Congressmen, at least half a dozen state legislators, and himself, in Tuesday's election.

Declaring that the American Labor Party would more than double its previous all time record vote, Rogge predicted that between 800,000 and 1,000,000 would vote for Wallace and the rest of the ALP ticket in the city.

He said his estimate was based on private polls conducted by several organizations during the past week which showed Wallace running ahead of Tom Dewey in three of the New York City counties, with a huge number of people saying they were either undecided or unwilling to reveal their choice of candidate.

Rogge declared that most of those unwilling to reveal their choices were Wallace voters who were affected by the current fear and hysteria but would exercise their democratic right in the privacy of a polling booth.

He also charged that both his Democratic and Republican-Liberal Party candidates in the Surrogate's race had refused to discuss the needs for major reforms in the Surrogate's Court and had, in fact, run away from public debates which

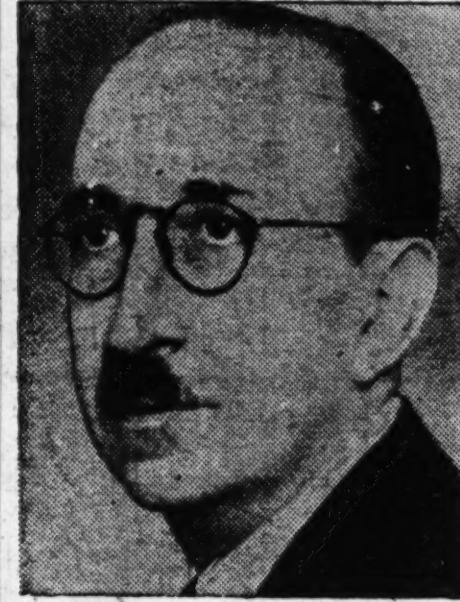
had been arranged by independent and civic-minded organizations.

## SKY MESSAGE

"Vote Rogge" was inscribed over Manhattan Saturday, in what is believed to be the first time skywriting has been employed in a purely local political contest.

Rogge, describing the cost of modern political campaigning as "fantastically high," said he was unable to afford the customary devices of billboards, posters, extensive mailing and radio time. He said that \$250 which had been contributed to his campaign, and which would have proved insufficient for any of the foregoing items, he retained the Skywriting Corp. of America to make three inscriptions over Manhattan.

## Military Junta Set Up in Peru



JOSE LUIS BUSTAMANTE, president of Peru, who was overthrown by a military revolt, was reported to be leaving for Buenos Aires.

## Mrs. Lindheim's Schedule

Mrs. Irma Lindheim, American Labor Party candidate for Congress in Queens 6th C. D. will wind-up her campaign with a series of outdoor meetings today.

The ALP candidate will deal mainly with prices, the rise in milk, housing and peace. At her rallies a mobile-go-round will entertain the children, thus enabling their mothers to listen.

Her stops will be at Queensbridge Housing Project, recreation hall, 1:30 p. m.; 11 St. and 45th Road, 2 p. m.; 43 St. and Greenpoint Ave., 2:45 p. m.; 43 St. and 43 Ave., 3 p. m., 14 St. and 31 Ave., Astoria, 3:45 p. m.

## Fatal Penn. Fog Still a Mystery

DONORA, Pa., Oct. 31 (UP). — A mysterious fog, possibly containing industrial poison, which has dealt death to 19 persons in the Monongahela Valley, lifted late today, at least temporarily, and people were

able to breathe with ease once more.

Within 24 hours yesterday the fog had claimed the lives of 19 elderly asthma sufferers, who died strangling for want of oxygen. No deaths were reported today.

# DuBois Tells Harlem Why He'll Vote for Wallace

By John Hudson Jones

President Truman and Henry Wallace were in Harlem Friday. While the President's faltering vague phrases about civil rights got only a polite coolness, Wallace's forthright attack on Jim Crow was cheered again and again.

Truman, surrounded by Democratic campaign workers in Dorrence Brooks Square, stumbled through his written speech filled with statistics on how many million copies of the President's civil rights report had been printed.

Six hours later, in the Golden Gate Ballroom, 5,000 shouted agreement when Wallace exposed Truman's demagoguery.

"Instead of visiting Harlem, Wallace declared, 'Truman should take his pen in hand and do the simple thing which would prove he really wants to help the Negro people... sign an order abolishing segregation in the armed forces.'"

## Ovation for DuBois

A hero of the evening was Dr. DuBois, a founder of the NAACP, who was given a warm standing ovation as he entered. Dr. DuBois,

who introduced Wallace, was recently ousted from the NAACP after he criticized secretary Walter White's pro-Truman activities.

The 80-year-old philosopher, writer, and statesman of the Negro people recalled, "I have had the right to vote for President 15 times." But this time, he added, he was "departing from a life long custom" and was actively campaigning for his choice. He was doing so because "of the crisis which faces the world, this nation and all persons of Negro descent and... because of the character of the candidate before us."

DuBois said that "two paramount issues face civilization today. War and the just distribution of wealth."

"Do we want war? Do we want to fight Russia?" he asked, and the 5,000 roared "No!"

Truman he declared has "wandered back and forth, to and fro, until, crying peace, he landed the nation on the brink of war."

Then he declared: "I will not vote for Dewey because... he stands for big business, monopoly and privilege... and his followers are among those tonight financing the revolt against civil rights in the South."

"I have never known," he said, "a great and worthy cause that

has not had to fight and fight again for ultimate victory as the crusade against slavery so nobly shows. No vote is thrown away that is cast for the right. No great cause dies unless it commits suicide."

"I am voting for the candidate of the Progressive Party... because I know when he says 'civil rights, he means civil rights.'"

The meeting also heard all ALP candidates of Harlem, as well as O. John Rogge, ALP candidate for Surrogate.

Paul Robeson told the meeting of some of his experience when recently in the South. He related how in many areas "when the Negroes and the white workers stood together, the Klan wouldn't dare come around."

Robeson ended with an urgent call for the people of Harlem to "defend my friend and your friend, Ben Davis, and others framed up along with him by Truman and Tom Clark." He mentioned the demonstration to be held today at the Federal Court Building on Foley Square where the trial of the 12 Communist leaders is scheduled to begin.

"I'm going to be out there fighting and I hope you will too," he said.



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# THE HEROES OF YESTERDAY SPEAK UP TODAY!

World War II Vets Demand Dismissal of Indictments of "The 12"

President Truman  
U.S. Attorney General Tom Clark  
Dear Sirs:



"A few years ago we were 'heroes,' the Joes who fought and licked the Nazis in order to preserve democracy. Anyhow, that's what we were told.

"We pushed into the Normandy beachheads, over the rubble of Anzio, at the Battle of the Bulge, across blazing Europe and took everything the enemy could throw at us. We believed we were fighting for democracy—and we fought hard.

"Democracy means several things — all terribly important. It means freedom and civil rights; it means the rights of free speech, the right to a man's own political opinions; it means he has iron-clad protection under the U.S. Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

"But today all those rights are in dire danger of being destroyed—not by the Nazi Germans in uniform we licked on the battlefield—but by our own brand of Nazi-minded big-shots here at home who are attempting to send 12 Communist leaders to jail for their political opinions. Whether we agree or not with the Communists, we must all agree that once any group of Americans is threatened with denial of their constitutional rights to hold any political beliefs they so desire—then everyone's civil liberties—the freedom of every American—is in jeopardy.

"As World War II vets, we urge everyone to demand an end to the witch-hunts sweeping our country and the dismissal of the indictments of the 12 Communists who head a legal, though minority political party. Unless we all raise our voices for the minority, the future of the majority is threatened. Let's have an end to red herrings and devious attempts to bring fascism to this country.

"We are therefore urging you, President Truman, to take immediate steps to have the indictments against the 12 Communist leaders dismissed.

"We call on all veterans' groups to hold meetings in their localities and prepare for a National Conference of Veteran Groups to protect our democratic rights and civil liberties."

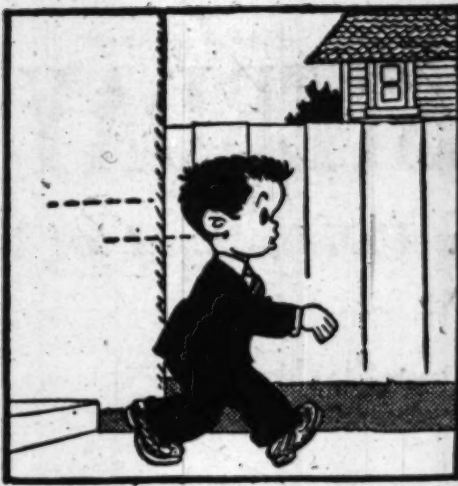
Signed:



Sydney H. Brisker, San Francisco, Cal.	Navy J. Stamler, Chicago, Ill.	Army Julius Hecht, St. Louis, Mo.	Army Wm. Kevlin, Bronx, N. Y.	Merch, Marine
Allan Rosenfield, San Francisco, Cal.	Army Carl Hoeckner, Chicago, Ill.	Army Arthur Klein, St. Louis, Mo.	Navy Sam Makla, New York City	Navy
Julius M. Keller, San Francisco, Cal.	Army Herbert Kurzer, New York City	Army Alfred Hamlin, New York City	Army N. J. Levine, Bronx, N. Y.	Army
Louis Bernard, San Francisco, Cal.	Navy Leo Linzer, New York City	Army Herbert Schwartz, New York City	Army L. Wallace, Bronx, N. Y.	Army
John Power, San Francisco, Cal.	Army Al Terante, New York City	Army Fred Kast, New York City	Army El. Davis, Bronx, N. Y.	Army
Ralph Dawson, San Francisco, Cal.	Army Larry Landesman, Bronx, N. Y.	Army Ernest Steiner, Bronx, N. Y.	Army Herman Shwick, New York City	Navy
Julius Stern, San Francisco, Cal.	Army Medward Stacy, Barre, Vt.	Army John H. Fuerth, Bronx, N. Y.	Navy Chas. Clarke, Jr., Bronx, N. Y.	Navy
Leon Olson, San Francisco, Cal.	Army Emile E. Chatol, Barre, Vt.	Navy Karl P. Hahn, New York City	Army Vito Tamerly, Bronx, N. Y.	Army
Harvey O'Brien, Jr., Cleveland, O.	Joe Marshall, So. Norfolk, Conn.	Army M. Copperman, New York City	Army J. John Matzky, New York City	Army
Alan R. Greenfield, Lakewood, Ohio	Terence E. Carroll, Berkeley, Mich.	Mark Distenfeld, New York City	Army Harry Aldon, New York City	Army
I. J. Gulin, Cleveland, Ohio	Robert Mondor, Detroit, Mich.	Army Bernard Moss, Astoria, N. Y.	Army Erwin Seiner, New York City	Army
Poster McCurdy, Cleveland, Ohio	Phil Hodak, Detroit, Mich.	Marines Howard K. Esell, St. Louis, Mo.	Army George Klemperer, New York City	Army
L. H. Langlin, Cleveland, Ohio	Navy Jim Ryan, Detroit, Mich.	Army Airforce Murray A. Stone, Woodside, N. Y.	Army Frederick Javetz, Brooklyn, N. Y.	Army
Joe Chaker, Cleveland, Ohio	Navy Ben Plotnik, Detroit, Mich.	Army Airforce Doris K. Blank, Woodside, N. Y.	Army Fred Bohm, New York City	Army
A. Evans, Cleveland, Ohio	Norman C. Roth, Chicago, Ill.	Army Airforce George S. Blank, Woodside, N. Y.	Army I. March, Chicago, Ill.	Army
Betty Evans, Cleveland, Ohio	Sam Tomash, Chicago, Ill.	Navy F. Inkelas, Woodside, N. Y.	Army James Balanoff, Jr., Chicago, Ill.	Army
Hugh Gamop, Cleveland, Ohio	Army Leon Portnoy, Chicago, Ill.	Army Airforce Robert M. Stodds, Long Island City, N. Y.	Army Clement Balanoff, Chicago, Ill.	Navy
Dave Robbins, Cleveland, Ohio	Army Allan Larson, Chicago, Ill.	Navy Edward S. Lubell, New York City	Army A. Meyer, Chicago, Ill.	Army Airforce
Sak Levin, Cleveland, Ohio	L. Katzen, Chicago, Ill.	Army Elizabeth J. Brimjoin, L. I. City, N. Y.	Navy Ira A. Kippis, Chicago, Ill.	Army
Pearl K. Levin, Cleveland, Ohio	Army Franches Mihelich, Chicago, Ill.	Army Rebecca Hirsch, L. I. City, N. Y.	WAC Robert L. Gellar, Chicago, Ill.	Army
Edward Chaka, Cleveland, Ohio	Army Joseph Astor, St. Louis, Mo.	C. Pickeling, L. I. City, N. Y.	WAC Charles J. Garson, Chicago, Ill.	Army
Elmer C. Feldhaven, Windham, Ohio	Army William H. Holland, St. Louis, Mo.	Army Harold Feldman, L. I. City, N. Y.	Army Zohman Ermyantoff, Chicago, Ill.	Army
George H. Crowley, Kelo, Wash.	Army Airforce Al Dicker, New York City	Wendell Addington, Austin, Texas	Army Nathan H. Jaffe, Chicago, Ill.	Army Airforce
Harley G. Pirken, Olympia, Wash.	Army Gideon Rosenburt, Brooklyn, N. Y.	John Stanford, Houston, Texas	Army Morris Davidson, Chicago, Ill.	Army Airforce
Ed Crabtree, Raymond, Wash.	Army Sam Kramer, Brooklyn, N. Y.	Army Edward L. Hardy, Houston, Texas	Army Fred Dutner, Cicero, Ill.	Army
Millford Chapin, Motesano, Wash.	Army I. Rothgans, Bronx, N. Y.	Army James J. Green, Houston, Texas	Army Joe Elbein, Chicago, Ill.	Navy
Crawford Jones, Pacific Beach	Army I. Reiter, Brooklyn, N. Y.	Army Augustin Estrada, Dallas, Texas	Navy Isidore Glicker, Chicago, Ill.	Navy
James R. Benn, Olympia, Wash.	Army N. Mujac, Jamaica, N. Y.	WAC George Roberts, Austin, Texas	Navy Andrew R. Newhoff, Chicago, Ill.	Army
George Robertson, Hope, Wash.	Army Homer Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.	Army Alfred Alderson, Baytown, Texas	Army Carl J. Levich, Forest Park, Ill.	Army Airforce
John H. Peterson, Tumwater, Wash.	Army Bernard Elmy, New York City	Army Howard Sampson, Baytown, Texas	Army Abelardo Govea, Chicago, Ill.	Army Airforce
John C. Collins, Tacoma, Wash.	Army J. Tieburt, Brooklyn, N. Y.	Army Geo. C. Johnson, Austin, Texas	Navy Wm. R. Burch, Chicago, Ill.	Army Airforce
Rodney Petersen, Tacoma, Wash.	Army Al Evanoff, New York City	Army Jack Meyerson, Brooklyn, N. Y.	Navy Albert Zdeny, Chicago, Ill.	Army
Paul G. Sovey, Tacoma, Wash.	Navy Louis Diskin, New York City	Army M. Marcus, New York City	Army Al Rubin, Chicago, Ill.	Army
Henry G. Clavenbach, Orangeburg, N. Y.	P. A. Squires, Brooklyn, N. Y.	Army Airforce Seymour Atlas, New York City	Navy James A. Kelley, Evanston, Ill.	Army Airforce
M. Darling, D.D.S., Orangeburg, N. Y.	Sol Levine, Brooklyn, N. Y.	Army Saul Slinko, Brooklyn, N. Y.	Army Joseph M. Lawrence, Evanston, Ill.	Army Airforce
Milton M. Carrow, Grand View, N. Y.	Army Richard, Greenspan, New York City	Army Joe Simon, Brooklyn, N. Y.	Army Michael P. Karper, Chicago, Ill.	Army
Mario S. Bellotti, Yonkers, N. Y.	Army Joseph Alper, New York City	Army Murray Sussman, Brooklyn, N. Y.	Navy Werner Eilman, Chicago, Ill.	Army
Harry W. Pearson, Orangeburg, N. Y.	Army Ernie Barant, Brooklyn, N. Y.	Army Bernard Weissman, White Plains, N. Y.	Army Mike Grubmet, Edmonds, Wash.	Army
Louis Eisner, Orangeburg, N. Y.	Army Leon Wolfy, Bronx, N. Y.	Army Harold Fishbein, Bronx, N. Y.	Army Elmer Kistler, Seattle, Wash.	Navy
Bernard Mason, Orangeburg, N. Y.	Army Joseph Bucholt, Bronx, N. Y.	Army Percival Wallman, Brooklyn, N. Y.	Army Andrew P. Brimmer, Seattle, Wash.	Army
Jesse Paris, Orangeburg, N. Y.	Army John Lantner, New York City	Army Leon Shlopoch, Brooklyn, N. Y.	Army Charles Noble, Seattle, Wash.	Navy
David Forman, Spring Valley, N. Y.	Army Robert Wood, New York City	Army Michael Birnbaum, Brooklyn, N. Y.	Army James K. Phillips, Milwaukee, Wis.	Navy
Harold Chown, Orangeburg, N. Y.	Army Harry Fishman, Bronx, N. Y.	Army Irving Gordon, New York City	Army Scott A. Watson, Milwaukee, Wis.	Army
George Touke, Seattle, Wash.	Army Irving Willner, Bronx, N. Y.	Army Peter Rogers, Bronx, N. Y.	Navy Frank Jones, Milwaukee, Wis.	Army Airforce
Fred Smith, Seattle, Wash.	Army Airforce Murray Rosenberg, Bronx, N. Y.	Army Harry Gilbert, Brooklyn, N. Y.	Army Urho T. Tuominen, Superior, Wis.	Army
Norman Nelson, Seattle, Wash.	Army Robert J. Flynn, New York City	Army Joseph Gerard, Brooklyn, N. Y.	Army R. E. Barrett, Owen, Wis.	Army
Paul Ledbetter, Seattle, Wash.	Navy Anthony J. Giscobbe, New York City	Army Max Wasserman, Brooklyn, N. Y.	Army John Rody, Racine, Wis.	Army
Joel J. Kronich, Seattle, Wash.	Navy Paul Schwartz, Bronx, N. Y.	Army Sam Freedman, New York City	Army Michael Rigler, Milwaukee, Wis.	Army
N. W. Carpenter, Seattle, Wash.	Army Paul Millman, New York City	Army James W. Owen, Webb City, Mo.	Army James T. Ball, Dallas, Texas	Army Airforce
O. R. Halonen, Seattle, Wash.	Int'l Brigade William Barland, New York City	Army Marvin Schachter, New York City	Army S. S. Barbanis, Dallas, Texas	Army
Maury Padon, Chicago, Ill.	Army Jesse Wallach, New York City	Merch, Marine Matt Smith, Brooklyn, N. Y.	Army Tom Morris, Dallas, Texas	Navy
Eugene Charus, Chicago, Ill.	Army Airforce Harvey Goodman, Bronx, N. Y.	Army H. Friedman, New York City	Army Joe Bailey Irwin, Dallas, Texas	Army Airforce
Jerome Hammerman, Chicago, Ill.	Navy Christine Budnoff, Brooklyn, N. Y.	WAC Vahan Koumjan, New York City	Army H. Rutherford, Dallas, Texas	Army
G. Schaefer, Chicago, Ill.	Army Bernard Rackow, New York City	Army Nat Rothfelsch, New York City	Army C. K. Bennett, Dallas, Texas	Navy
Aaron Bindnor, Chicago, Ill.	Army Harvey Frankel, New York City	Navy N. Silver, New York City	Army Elwood Ross, Dallas, Texas	Army Airforce
Mel Williamson, Chicago, Ill.	Army Dave Schluger, Bronx, N. Y.	Army Bennett N. Belzer, New York City	Marines Fred W. Eales, Grand Prairie, Texas	Army
Richard L. Cirley, Chicago, Ill.	Army James H. Berger, Brooklyn, N. Y.	Army Henry Ginsberg, Bronx, N. Y.	Army Harry Suls, Grand Prairie, Texas	Army
Sydney Bld, Chicago, Ill.	Army Sol Greenberg, New York City	Army Herman Erdos, Bronx, N. Y.	Army Ira Graves, Dallas, Texas	Army
Earl Dore, Chicago, Ill.	Army Morris Romanofsky, Brooklyn, N. Y.	Army Hal Seeman, Bronx, N. Y.	Army James Ferguson, Dallas, Texas	Army
Terry Kaudal, Chicago, Ill.	Navy Morris Lanser, Brooklyn, N. Y.	Army Sol Birman, Bronx, N. Y.	Army Martin Bella, Dallas, Texas	Army Airforce
Martin Ach, Chicago, Ill.	Army John A. Rossen, St. Louis, Mo.	Army Airforce Irving Argin, Bronx, N. Y.	Army Emil Churlich, Milwaukee, Wis.	Army
Eugene Raleigh, Chicago, Ill.	Army Raymond J. Koch, St. Louis, Mo.	Army Airforce Jack Isaacson, Bronx, N. Y.	Army Norbert Roloff, West Allis, Wis.	Army
Milt Burns, Chicago, Ill.	Marine Irving Kandel, Baltimore, Md.	Navy George Rogers, New York City	Army John B. Swanson, Milwaukee, Wis.	Army
Charles Rikar, Chicago, Ill.	Navy William H. Wood, Baltimore, Md.	Army Wm. Bowers, Bellerose, N. Y.	Army Walter Brosell, Milwaukee, Wis.	Army
Robert F. Jeans, Chicago, Ill.	Army Joseph Greenberg, Baltimore, Md.	Army Murray M. Pinkoe, Bronx, N. Y.	Army John V. Chaplock, Milwaukee, Wis.	Army Airforce
Edward S. Lameka, Chicago, Ill.	Navy Wm. Blank, Baltimore, Md.	Army Robert Barry O'Neill, Ft. Hamilton	Army Chas. Miller, Milwaukee, Wis.	Army
Sol Levovitch, Chicago, Ill.	Army T. G. Buchanan, Washington, D. C.	Army Donald M. Lang, New York City	Navy Harold Christoffel, Milwaukee, Wis.	Army
Gene Baron, Chicago, Ill.	Army William C. Taylor, Washington, D. C.	Army Jerome Martin, New York City	Army Edmund Bobrowicz, Milwaukee, Wis.	Army
Lloyd Mendelson, Chicago, Ill.	Army Charles F. Payne, Washington, D.C.	Army Robert Beran, Brooklyn, N. Y.	Army Raymond H. Disch, Milwaukee, Wis.	Army
Irving C. Lichtenstein, Chicago, Ill.	Army Henry Thomas, Washington, D. C.	Army George H. Wallace, Brooklyn, N. Y.	Army Salvatore Zaccane, Milwaukee, Wis.	Army
Arthur Harris, Chicago, Ill.	Army Sam Fox, Baltimore, Md.	Army Sol Koppersmith, Bronx, N. Y.	Army Sigmund Elenscher, Milwaukee, Wis.	Army
Irwin Anderson, Chicago, Ill.	Army Milton H. Lief, Baltimore, Md.	Navy Edmond James, Brooklyn, N. Y.	Army Andrew Remes, Milwaukee, Wis.	Army
Carl Hirsch, Chicago, Ill.	Army George N. Meyers, Baltimore, Md.	Army Nat Ginsburg, Bronx, N. Y.	Army Carl Slater, Milwaukee, Wis.	Army
Harvey Sussman, Chicago, Ill.	Army Herbert Kransdorf, Baltimore, Md.	Army Robert Zirklin, Bronx, N. Y.	Army John H. Sloss, Mich. Canadian Army (U.S. Citizen)	Marines
Samuel Friedman, Chicago, Ill.	Army Philip Frankfeld, Baltimore, Md.	Army Jerome Grushkis, Bronx, N. Y.	Army Herbert Aronson, Ann Arbor, Mich.	Army
Edward Weiss, Chicago, Ill.	Army Airforce Nathaniel Mills, Lynn, Mass.	Army George Kalnen, Bronx, N. Y.	Army Alvin N. Lippett, Ann Arbor, Mich.	Army
Maurice Silver, Chicago, Ill.	Army W. Pilkaraki, Lowell, Mass.	Navy Jack M. Gootzell, Bronx, N. Y.	Army George Barver, Ann Arbor, Mich.	Army Airforce
Sarah Silver, Chicago, Ill.	Navy Edgar LeBlanc, Swampscott, Mass.	Army Jack Schwartz, Bronx, N. Y.	Army Marvin H. Gladstone, Ann Arbor, Mich.	Army
J. A. Kramer, Chicago, Ill.	Merch, Marine Meyer D. Branstien, Flushing, N. Y.	Army N. Sokolow, Bronx, N. Y.	Navy Alvin Fishman, Ann Arbor, Mich.	Army
Q. Name, Chicago, Ill.	Army Louis Fox, Flushing, N. Y.	Army Stanley Levine, Bronx, N. Y.	Army Nicholas Darcy, Ann Arbor, Mich.	Army
W. Faldner, Chicago, Ill.	Army Leonard Witt, Flushing, N. Y.	Army Donald McMillan, New York City	Ed Shaffer, Ann Arbor, Mich.	Army
F. Taulni, Chicago, Ill.	Army Chandler Davis, Cambridge, Mass.	Navy Irving J. Stimmel, Bronx, N. Y.	Navy Lee Salk, Ann Arbor, Mich.	Army
Thomas E. Kelley, Chicago, Ill.	Army Airforce Lawrence Markus, Wilmette, Ill.	Navy Irving Epstein, Bronx, N. Y.	Merch, Marine Bernard Stoller, Brooklyn, N. Y.	Army
Earl Durham, Chicago, Ill.	Marines Norman Friedman, St. Louis, Mo.	Navy Al Goldman, Bronx, N. Y.	Navy Joseph Greenberg, New York City	Navy



VIRGIL—Obedient



By Len Kleis

## Our Own Corner

Fan mail rolled in from Oklahoma, Kentucky and far-away Soviet Armenia. An Oklahoma reader wrote: "I enjoy the Worker. It's good to get the right side and the real facts..."

A Kentucky reader wrote: "I have walked 12 miles in the hot sun selling the Worker and asking the miners to vote for Henry A. Wallace in '48. The miners say they hope he will win. He won't lose many votes here. I will sell a lot of workers."

From Soviet Armenia came: "We highly commend the current news articles and editorials by able editors and writers. We wish you success in your struggle against the enemies of the people. We hope once more American people will surprise the Wall Street gang by fighting for their rights and peace. Will close with three cheers. Long live freedom loving people of the States..."

We welcome suggestion, criticism. Send your letters to Circulation News, Circulation Department, 50 E. 13 St., New York 3, N. Y.

# Sues Quill Aide for 8Gs; Charges Embezzling Plot

(Reprinted from late edition of The Worker)

By Robert Friedman

Gustav Faber, secretary-treasurer of Local 100, Transport Workers Union, and Paul Lerman, printer, were charged with conspiring for the purpose of "embezzling and converting to their own use" funds of the TWU local, in a suit filed in Supreme Court, New York County, on Friday. The suit, brought by Austin Hogan, in his capacity as Local 100 president, demanded a judgment against Faber, chief supporter of TWU president Michael J. Quill, and Lerman, for \$8,732.85.

The two men were accused of having conspired to have Lerman, a member of the small firm of Lerman Printing Co., 230 W. 17 St., present "fictitious invoices and bills" for the "alleged rendition of services" and "production, sale and delivery of goods to Local 100" which were not actually sold and delivered to Local 100.

In each of the six instances cited, covering a period from January to September of this year, the suit charged, Faber, as local treasurer paid these bills with checks drawn by himself. Then Lerman "would distribute said proceeds" with Faber, the suit charged.

At a press conference held following institution of the court action, Harry Sacher, counsel for the international union, showed reporters photostats of the invoices. He declared that all checks drawn to the Lerman firm for "legitimate" services were made out to the firm name, but that for the "phony bills" they were made out to Paul Lerman.

Sacher charged further that an examination of "bona fide" invoices showed they bore regular invoice numbers, and that, moreover, the firm issued an average of 150 invoices a month. The "phony invoices," he continued, bore only typewritten invoice numbers, with one of them progressing 1,500 numbers in one week.

All this was discovered several weeks ago, Sacher said, when Douglas MacMahon, TWU international secretary-treasurer, received complaints from union members in Brooklyn. The latter had observed that much literature was being distributed in a union election campaign. (The TWU has been conducting a referendum on the election of top officers by membership vote rather than by the present method via convention. The Quill-Faber forces campaign against direct balloting.) The members said no contributions had been solicited to pay for such literature and inquired whether union funds had been utilized.

In a letter to Faber, dated Sept. 21, MacMahon advised him of complaints that funds had been "improperly expended" and added his own query about BMT workers in Brooklyn who had allegedly been taken off their jobs to do campaigning with their pay coming from union funds.

### ASKED FOR BOOKS

MacMahon called upon Faber to turn over Local 100's books and vouchers for an audit. After an eight day interval, wherein Faber failed to reply, Sacher said, MacMahon again wrote him. In a phone conversation on the same day, Sept. 29, Faber refused to say whether he would deliver the requested books.

Next, the TWU counsel said,

Hogan, as president of the local, obtained the Lerman invoices mentioned.

"I challenge Lerman to produce a single delivery memorandum for goods listed on any phony bill," the union attorney said. The remark was made in reply to a reporter's question as to whether there was any proof that these goods had not actually been delivered.

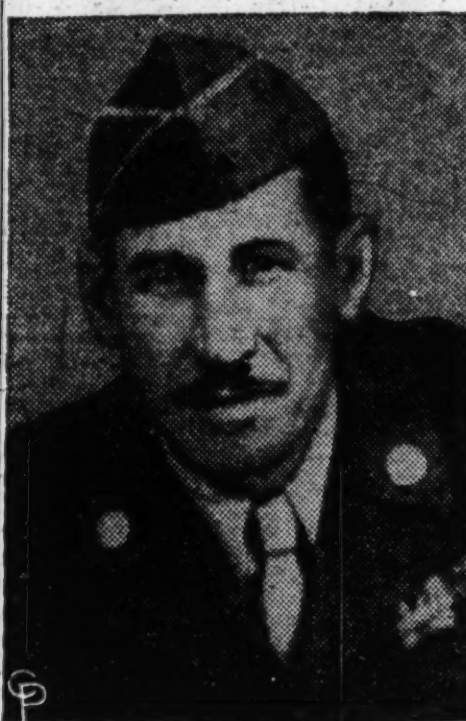
Faber has still failed to produce the local's books, Sacher declared. MacMahon, as international secretary-treasurer, has the right under

the TWU constitution to obtain financial records for such an audit, he explained.

One of the "fictitious invoices," dated Jan. 27, 1948, the suit alleged, was for the sum of \$1,377. Others were for \$1,341.30; \$321.30; \$1,652.40; \$2,663.35; and \$1,377.50.

Faber, as Local 100 treasurer, was exclusively responsible for the order of materials, Sacher said.

Present at the interview in Transport Hall with Sacher were Hogan and MacMahon.



SGT. JOHN YBARBO, 24 of Goliath, Tex., who was found dead at his home in Fritzlar, Germany, last month. His wife, Wilma, a native of Melrose, Mass., is being held for trial by a U.S. Military Government court in Frankfurt in connection with the soldier's slaying.

## Farmer's Stake in Health Insurance

By Federated Press

**THE LARGER** American cities are usually better supplied with doctors, hospitals and public health facilities than the average farming community. This is largely due to the concentration of wealth in large cities, for where money is available doctors can make a living, and hospitals and health departments are more likely to be supported.

Of course the wealth in cities is not concentrated in the hands of the workers, and with today's high cost of living the average industrial worker still cannot afford good medical care. But the plight of the farmer, the farm worker and the sharecropper, who together with their families make up about 40 percent of our population, is considerably worse.

One of the best and most commonly used yardsticks of community health is the infant mortality rate. This is the number of babies who die before their first birthday out of every 1,000 born alive. From 1915 to 1928 farm infants had a better chance of reaching the age of one than city infants. During and preceding this period the virtues of life "down on the farm" were accepted by most people. But since 1928 the city baby has had a better chance for life, and the myth of healthful farm life has been exploded.

**THE HISTORY** of this rural-urban health reversal goes back to the period of the industrial revolution in America. With the growth of the factory system during the 19th century, workers became concentrated in what are now our largest cities. They lived in overcrowded tenements and slums in the vicinity of factories where water supplies were unsafe and general sanitation poor. During this period cities were plagued with epidemics of influenza, typhoid and other serious communicable diseases, and it was true at that time that the health conditions of farmers were much better.

The residents of cities were faced with the necessity of protecting themselves against epidemics. To meet this need some of the first health departments were established in Baltimore, New York and Boston. Thus over

the years, health conditions in cities improved steadily because of the need for preventing outbreaks of disease, and because of the increasing availability of private and tax funds for health. Also with the growth of the trade union movement the predominantly industrial population of many cities were able to better their health conditions by obtaining higher wages, shorter hours and more healthful working conditions.

**WHILE** A great deal more needs to be done in cities, particularly for low income groups, the rural areas have been so far outstripped in the development of medical and public health facilities that 87 percent of today's city births occur in hospitals as against 51 percent of farm births. While some cities have as many as four to five beds per 1,000 population, most rural communities have only one bed per 1,000. Almost without exception the number of persons per doctor is much higher in rural than in urban areas. The 40 percent of our counties without health

departments are mostly rural counties.

Another factor of importance is the relatively low income per family in rural areas—\$1,000 a year in 1940. One thousand dollars is hardly enough to cover food, clothing, housing and medical care.

The facts show that those who depend upon agriculture for their livelihood have as great a stake in the passage of national health legislation as the industrial worker, the white collar worker, and every other individual. The answer to the health problems of all is a national health insurance bill together with increased federal and state appropriation for hospital construction and maintenance, and for the establishment of local health departments throughout the nation.

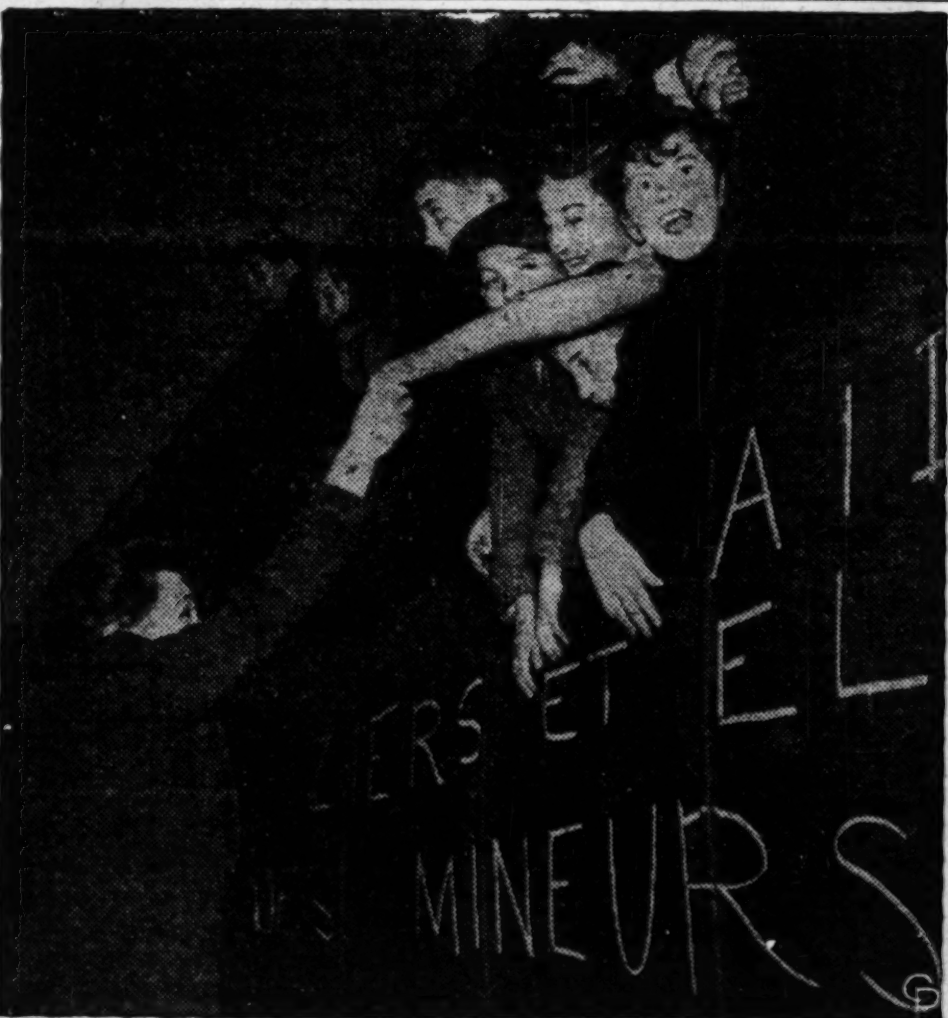
### Draft Officials Note High Rejection Rate

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (UP).—Selective Service Officials in the nation's 10 largest cities reported today that an average 72 percent of the 24 and 25-year-olds called up for pre-induction physical examinations are unfit for military service.

The rejection rate ranges from 87.5 per cent in New York to 37 percent in Los Angeles. Psychoneurotic disorders and heart ailments were the major causes.

### Dry Boots Assured

CHICAGO (UP).—Fishermen can be assured of dry boots this summer. A Chicago chemical company is producing tiny pellets which are said to absorb all perspiration and water-penetration in rubber and leather boots.



**Aid French Miners' Children:** These miner's youngsters wave from a train at St. Etienne, France, where their fathers are on strike for higher wages. The children are on their way to Paris. Workers in the French capital are aiding the miners by temporarily adopting the youngsters.

## Sea Firemen Hit Lundeberg Strikebusting

The New York branch of the Marine Firemen and Oilers (unaffiliated) unanimously passed a resolution at its membership meeting here which "wholeheartedly condemned the Sailors Union of the Pacific, its president, Harry Lundeberg, and his gang for strikebreaking activities, especially in the port of Seattle."

The resolution termed Lundeberg a "strikebreaker" and a tool of the shipowners carrying out a "divisionist" program against West Coast maritime strikers.

The resolution pledged full solidarity with the striking Marine Cooks and Stewards, and directed official notice to the striking CIO affiliate that Marine Firemen will back it fully against Lundeberg's union-busting attempts.

The resolution referred especially to the move made by Lundeberg to invoke Taft-Hartley affidavits in an effort to break away one struck line under contract with the non-complying Marine Cooks and Stewards.



# GE Retracts Libel on Communists

(Continued from Page 1)

falsehood" and promised court action unless a retraction was published.

But after a half-hearted nod in the direction of truth, the company proceeded to take a new crack at making the hoary "force and violence" smear stick. And this new try has as much substance as the first phony charge.

"The Preamble of the Constitution of the Communist Party of the United States," GE noted, says that the party "is a political party of the American working class, basing itself upon the principles of scientific socialism, Marxism-Leninism."

Therefore, to GE's way of thinking, the party must really believe in the overthrow of the government.

It would, of course, have no basis for making the charge, even with this excerpt from the Party's constitution. But GE's way of thinking apparently prevents it from quoting other sections of the same constitution, such as Article II, Section 1:

"The purposes of this organization are to promote the best interests and welfare of the working class and the people of the United States, to defend and extend the democracy of our country, to prevent the rise of fascism, and to advance the cause of progress and peace with the ultimate aim of ridding our country of the scourge of economic crises, unemployment, insecurity, poverty and war, through the realization of the historic aim of the working class—the establishment of Socialism by the free choice of the majority of the American people."

Or Article VIII, Section 3:

"Any member shall be expelled from the Party who is found to be a strikebreaker, provocateur engaged in espionage, or who advocates force and violence or terrorism, or who adheres to or participates in the activities of any group or party which conspires or acts to subvert, undermine, weaken or overthrow any or all institutions of American democracy through which the majority of the American people can maintain their right to determine their destinies."

But if GE doesn't quote the party constitution, it does produce lengthy quotations from "sources" like Tom Clark and J. Edgar Hoover. GE has forgotten the old adage: "Once bitten, twice shy."

For the accuracy of these government sources is as substantial as "the chief of the Government bureau" who vouched for the lying stoolpigeon (as if a stoolpigeon could be anything else).

## SOME SOURCES MISSED

In its feverish haste to make a case where there isn't any, GE also resorts to the old gimmick of quoting out of context from Marxist-Leninist works. General Electric itself is no exception to the Marxist thesis that it is the capitalists and monopolists who resort to force and violence to stop gains sought by the working class and all exploited groups.

But if GE prefers to quote government sources it ought to hunt up the 1943 decision of the U. S. Supreme Court in the Schneiderman case, where the high jurists showed that the "force and violence" smear has no foundation in fact.

If GE can't base its case on the record it does at least summon up some occult power and claim to see beyond the record.

Say the company's high-priced "experts": "There may be two kinds of Communist Party members in the United States. . . . Those who believe in violence, and those who don't."

And this kind of "reasoning" is supposed to be something written for adults! A grammar school pupil who debated in this fashion would probably be put back in a class for the mentally retarded.

But then there is a method in GE's anti-red madness. For one

## TEXT OF CP's LETTER TO GE, AND GE's REPLY

October 19, 1948.

General Electric Company  
Schenectady, New York  
Gentlemen:

Our client, the Communist Party of the United States, has called to our attention a statement put out by your company and published in "General Office News" in the issue dated Oct. 8, 1948, which is clearly libelous, in whole and in part.

We wish to point out that the entire statement, which we understand was distributed by your company among its employees and republished in newspapers throughout the country, contains references which are clearly and demonstrably false and were made by you undoubtedly with the knowledge that they are false. In discussing our client you state: "It is our best information that every Communist Party member in America has taken this oath: 'I understand it to be my constant duty to work for the overthrow of the United States Government by force and violence.'"

This statement is wholly false not alone because no member of the Communist Party has ever been given or taken such an oath but because neither the Communist Party nor any of its members holds or advocates such views. The statement is a wilfully malicious falsehood, cunningly calculated so as to provoke disorder and breach of the peace among your employees and to escape the penal consequences by ascribing your force and violence to the Communist Party.

You are hereby advised that our client expects you to retract this falsehood, giving your retraction the same publicity which the original libelous statement received. Failing to receive such retraction, we wish to advise you that our client will take appropriate action against your company for full redress.

Yours very truly,

UNGER FREEDMAN & FLEISCHER.

### GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY

General Electric Building

570 Lexington Ave., at 51st St., New York 22, N. Y.

Ray H. Luebke

Vice President and General Counsel

October 28, 1948.

Unger, Freedman & Fleischer  
100 Fifth Avenue  
New York 11, N. Y.  
Gentlemen:

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter of Oct. 19, 1948 on behalf of your client, the Communist Party of the United States, objecting to a statement published by the General Electric Company on Oct. 8, 1948.

The enclosure is a copy of a statement which is being published by General Electric and which will receive the same circulation as the statement about which you complained. As you will note, it contains a withdrawal, for the reasons indicated therein, of the following portion of our Oct. 8 statement:

"It is our best information that every Communist Party member in America has taken this oath: 'I understand it to be my constant duty to work for the overthrow of the United States Government by force and violence.'"

As to the remainder of our Oct. 8 statement, we stand on the record.

Very truly yours,

(Signed) RAY H. LUEBBE.

thing, the company believes it's helpful in fighting the CIO United Electrical Workers. However, it will have to do better than that.

For another thing, it serves as a "stop thief" diversion to get people to forget that GE had deals and interests in Nazi and Japanese firms which were making money out of shooting down our boys. And it will also have to do better to get the people to forget that one.

## Press Roundup

THE HERALD TRIBUNE undertakes to meet the challenge of the Soviet Union's great 15-year plan to develop the vast resources of the steppes by attempting to pass it off as "conservation." Taking up Pravda's observation that a capitalist state cannot plan similarly, the Trib contends that "the United States has 15 years of successful conservation practice behind it." And then the paper has to admit: "Even now, this country is cutting down half again as many trees as it plants, and this is only one way in which resources are being wasted."

THE NEWS is sore because the United Nations had operated to check the "hot war" conspiracy. If the UN had not existed, says the News regrettably, "we'd have kept more soldiers in uniform until we saw how Russia was going to behave; and more airplanes tuned up, more fighting ships."

THE STAR'S Edgar Snow wishes Wallace had thrown Progressive Party support to Truman. This, he says, could have made "a lasting positive contribu-

tion to the cause of 'reformed' capitalism." How an agreement between the forces of war and peace hazard to explain.

THE MIRROR'S Dr. Ruth Albody should vote—for Dewey, exander harangues that every-natch—because "the opportunity to change rulers never knocks at the door of the enslaved Soviet peoples" and "the New Deal was hoary with age when Nero was a pup. . . ."

THE TIMES is hard put to avoid admission that the French coal miners need wage increases and aren't just "Communist dominated." After the usual demagogic assertions that it was all a conspiracy to sabotage the Marshall Plan, the Times whines that "quick and energetic action by the French Government to halt the upward spiral of prices in France, which has seen the price of bread increase 50 percent in the last two and one-half months . . . would be the best guarantee for a full return to the mines and the best guard against any more such crippling strikes."

# Beer Drivers Get Back Their Union

By Bernard Burton

Rank and file drivers of the CIO Brewery Workers, in a little more than two weeks, have taken back control of the largest and key locals of the union. The rank and file

steering committee through direct negotiations has already won agreement by several employers to revoke the speedup clause. These victories were won though the cards appeared to be stacked against the rank and file when they walked out in their spontaneous protest against speedup.

When the walkout began, virtually every paid official of the union condemned the action. The union's international executive board flew in from Cincinnati, set up headquarters at the Piccadilly Hotel, ordered the men back, published advertisements to that effect and even sanctioned futile strikebreaking attempts by would-be scabs who were supplied with union cards.

The international executive board, according to latest reports, is still at the Piccadilly Hotel. But, as one rank and file leader put it, "they're generals without an army."

Another one declared, "If they want scabs, they'll have to go out and work themselves. We'll let 'em. Might do 'em some good. Especially under the speedup formula."

## OFFICIALS FOR STOPPAGE

By now every local paid official has either declared himself for the stoppage or has been suspended by the rank and file, pending charges. In addition, inside production workers, who did not come out originally, now stand with the drivers.

The international officials used to boast how the union (which, incidentally, was founded by Austrian and German Socialists and Communists), did not have a major strike in 60 years.

Why did the international officials negotiate an agreement which resulted in this unprecedented stoppage?

One—and perhaps the most important—answer is the Taft-Hartley Law.

## BOWED TO T-H

Like other union leaders, AFL and CIO, who have signed Taft-Hartley affidavits and bowed to the law while issuing empty blasts at it, the Brewery officials also caved in and decided that "you can not strike now."

They were given (for a \$5 raise

It takes about two bushels of corn and 150 pounds of alfalfa hay to make a feeder lamb of 60 pounds into a finished lamb of 90 pounds.

in a new pact) these union leaders handed the Brewers' Board of Trade the speedup formula, carrying automatic penalties for men who could not keep up.

The employers got back more in profits squeezed out of the stepped-up labor of each man than the \$5 increase they had granted.

But there's something else behind the behavior of the officials. It is their alignment behind the national and foreign policies of many top AFL and CIO leaders.

## BACK WAGE CUTS

The meaning of this was perhaps most clearly expressed by one of the leaders of the CIO Textile Workers, who declared: "If it's necessary to take wage cuts to support the Marshall Plan, then we'll do it."

The same sort of policy is supported by Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, and Dan Tobin, president of the AFL Teamsters.

The AFL recently put this "theory" in print in its publication, Monthly Labor Survey, where it declared that unions have no valid claims for raises unless they can return the raise to the bosses through additional speedup. Philip Murray, CIO president, has written articles calling for the same kind of "efficiency."

What the rank and file of the Brewery Union has done was to show unions how to fight and win despite the Taft-Hartley Law.

## Editorial

# Vote Yes On Proposition 1

Men of the Fire Department of our city, through their trade union, the Uniformed Firemen's Association, are fighting a just battle to stabilize their hours of work. You can help them tomorrow by voting "Yes" on Proposition 1, which will appear on the top of the ballot.

Under the proposition, the men will still have a 48-hour week schedule. But the hours will be stabilized so they will receive two full days of rest after two nine-hour days of duty or longer periods of straight duty.



**Firemen Appeal to Voters:** The Uniformed Firemen's Association is urging voters to vote "yes" on Proposition No. 1 to legalize a shorter work week. Above, the Firemen's Medal of Supreme Sacrifice awarded to next of kin of firemen killed while on duty.



# Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

## Why Marshall Flew to Greece

PARIS (By Alrmall).

**SECRETARY GEORGE MARSHALL** flew to Greece last week-end because the quislings whom the United States has been backing are threatening to throw in the towel, I was informed last night by UN circles who follow the Greek case carefully.

Eighteen months of the Truman Doctrine, plus the expenditure of \$2,000,000,000 and the blood-letting of the Greek people, have produced the following situation: Within the government of Themistocles Sophoulis there is a powerful faction that wants to come to terms with Gen. Markos, while there is another faction that uses this sentiment for peace as a means of blackmailing the United States into larger-scale, open military aid, including the use of American troops.



Relations between the Greek reactionaries and the American Mission are, therefore, at the breaking point. Marshall flew to Athens for the purpose of keeping the government in the war against the Greek people, and settling the inner-governmental intrigue on this basis.

**MY INFORMANTS** point out a fact which symbolizes the current state of affairs: the Greek Foreign Minister, Constantin Tsaldaris, now at Paris for the United Nations, was not even told by Marshall about the flight to Greece. The fat, oily evil genius of Greek reaction learned about Marshall's departure from the newspapers.

The problem which confronts the American policy-makers, after two years of a criminal adventure, consists of the following aspects: (a) the summer offensive against Gen. Markos in the Grammos mountain area, directly staffed by Lt. Gen. James Van Fleet, was a failure. Among government soldiers, a spontaneous movement has developed under the slogan: "This thing will have to be settled by the pen."

The Greek War Minister, George Stratos, admitted in Athens last Saturday that the government's troops, now at the 132,000 figure, "don't see how or when it can end."

It will also be noticed that in the questioning of the American Ambassador, Henry Grady, last Saturday he replied with a curt "No comment" to the query: "Have your advisers suspected cases of mutiny in the Greek Army?"

(b) The Greek quisling regime is torn by its own factional quarrels, and has been placing obstacles in the way of the American mission. The Truman Doctrineers want to take over complete control of Greece, reorganize it more efficiently, in order to dominate it completely both economically and militarily.

A United Press story for Oct. 4 complains that the present situation is a "neat compromise between imperialistic interference in a foreign nation's internal affairs and an attempt to let Greece, as far as possible, run the show herself." The UP story then cites many Americans who feel that this so-called "compromise" is unworkable. In face of sabotage from their own quislings, the American gaudier now have to decide whether to run the country without any hocus-pocus of simply "advising" and "recommending."

**WHEN GRADY** was asked the key question of whether the reactionary Greeks were "blackmailing" the United States, he also replied with a sharp "no comment." My informants underline this, that blackmail is certainly taking place. But they emphasize the more important point: that instead of contemplating a withdrawal of any kind, Secretary George C. Marshall went to Greece to iron out the complications of the State Department's adventure for the purpose of continuing the civil war.

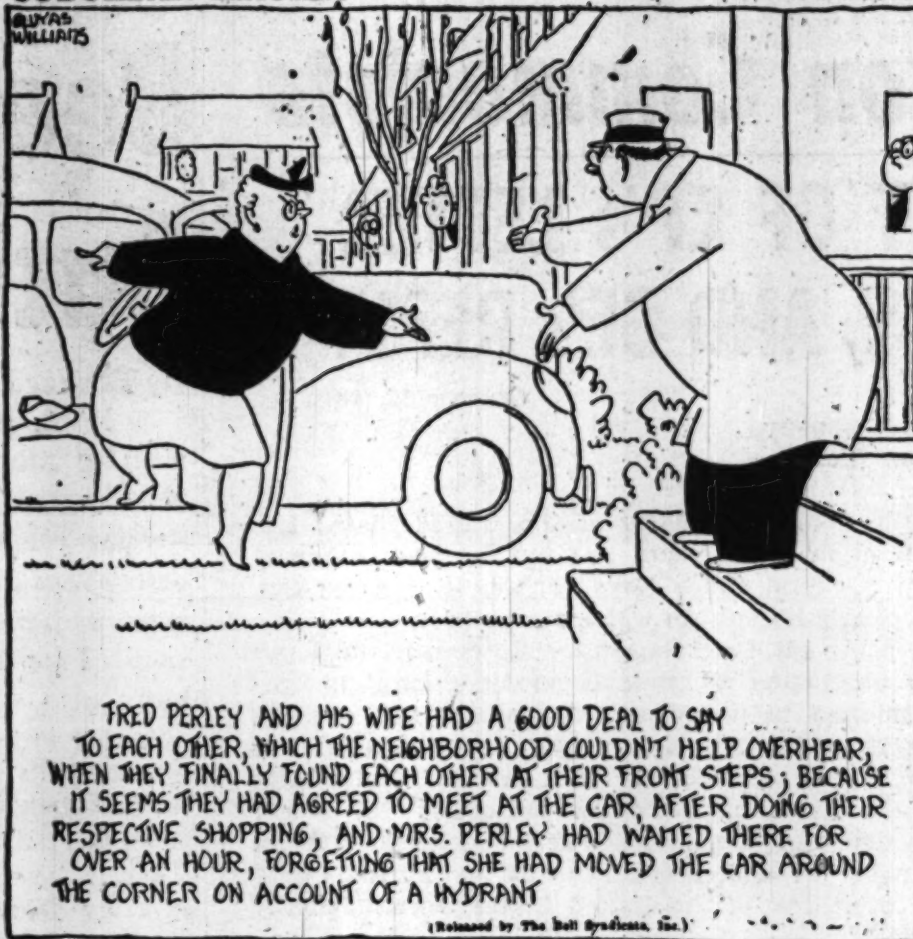
It is, therefore, expected that the United States will grant the request for raising the Greek Army to 150,000 "effectives," and will ask more money from Congress, but will put the question of sending American troops in the lap of the next administration. In return, the State Department will want full control of every aspect of Greek affairs.

**IN OTHER WORDS**, on the eve of the UN Assembly's debates, American policy will be to blame its own failure on the guerillas; allegedly supplied by their northern neighbors, and thus lay the basis for American public opinion's consent to further steps into the Greek quagmire.

Despite still another offer to negotiate a settlement, made by the provisional government of Gen. Markos, the State Department is trying to overcome the difficulties of its own making by pushing the Greek people (at the expense of the American taxpayer) further and further into an exhausting and hopeless war.

## SUBURBAN HEIGHTS

BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS



FRED PERLEY AND HIS WIFE HAD A GOOD DEAL TO SAY TO EACH OTHER, WHICH THE NEIGHBORHOOD COULDN'T HELP OVERHEAR, WHEN THEY FINALLY FOUND EACH OTHER AT THEIR FRONT STEPS, BECAUSE IT SEEMS THEY HAD AGREED TO MEET AT THE CAR, AFTER DOING THEIR RESPECTIVE SHOPPING, AND MRS. PERLEY HAD WAITED THERE FOR OVER AN HOUR, FORGETTING THAT SHE HAD MOVED THE CAR AROUND THE CORNER ON ACCOUNT OF A HYDRANT.

## Letters from Readers

### Prieto and Robles Not 'Anti-Franco'

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

In reading Rob Hall's article of Oct. 8, "U.S. State Department Double-Talks on Bid to Franco," two basic errors seem to stand out to anyone familiar with the Spanish situation.

Rob Hall said: "Two anti-Franco groups in exile had concluded and signed a formal agreement to work as a coalition government in exile." The two factions are headed by Indalecio Prieto, leader of the right-wing Social Democrats, and Jose Maria Gil Robles, leader of the Monarchists, who want to replace Franco with a king. Representatives of the Spanish Communist Party which has carried on underground resistance to the Franco dictatorship in Spain were excluded from the agreement."

This appraisal of the situation is completely wrong. Neither Prieto nor Gil Robles are in essence anti-Franco. A few days ago Franco had an interview with the king at the Bay of Biscay while at the same time the emissaries of the king were dealing with Prieto in France. In fact, it is one maneuver with two flanks striving at one aim: to save Francoism from collapsing. It has arrived at this state basically because of the heroic and tenacious struggle of the Spanish people.

It stands to reason in these sordid dealings (Prieto-Gil Robles) that the Communist Party of Spain has been excluded, but not

only the Communist Party as Rob Hall writes but all the republican parties with the exception of the right-wing Socialists.

In another section of the article Hall states: "In both Portugal and Spain, Britain was formerly the most dominant imperialist power." This is correct. Britain was in the past the most dominant imperialist power in Spain, but it is mighty important to inform the American people that American monopolies have recently taken the place of the British in Spain and they are rapidly, silently and cheaply converting that country into a colony of the United States.

—MANUEL MAGANA.

### Lauds Articles By Raymond

Philadelphia, Pa.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I found Harry Raymond's recent articles "The Spook Racket Pays Off" and "They Can't Read Your Mind" very interesting. May I suggest you publish an article concerning the numbers racket as millions of people expect to make money that way.

B. LALI.

### Raps Moviet As 'Revolting'

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

As the most revolting title of recent years, **Kiss the Blood Off My Hands** certainly takes the prize. It is strange the Johnson Office and the cranky Legion of Decency had nothing wrong to find with it.

B. D.



"A new exciting perfume that recaptures memories of yesterday, Eau de Roste Beef."

By Chips

# World of Labor

By George Morris

## Lewis' Step on French Miners—A Great Deed

By George Morris

**YOU HEAR** many opinions on what John L. Lewis' real motives were in his letter to William Green suggesting that he demand his boy Truman stop use of Marshall Plan aid to shoot French miners and break their strike. Some say he was just putting Truman on the spot because he wants him defeated. Others say that he was only needling Green and Philip Murray, who have gone overboard for the Marshall Plan to the point of forgetting the interests of their own members and the elementary duties of labor solidarity. Still others view Lewis' action as a fine play for the sentiment of his own coal miners who naturally have a strong feeling of solidarity for miners in any country subjected to the kind of attacks coal diggers have so frequently felt on these shores.



Whichever of these motives may have guided Lewis, and however one may question them, the substance of what he did is a progressive and very laudable step for which every sincere unionist will thank him.

**LEWIS' ACTION** hit the Marshall Planners like a thunderbolt. William Green was so effectively cornered that his first reaction was some remarks in Minneapolis, in which he seemed to agree that Lewis has a point. Later, as usual, Green revealed that someone else does his thinking. The CIO's leaders, notably the ex-miner president, were silent.

Since the time AFL and CIO leaders climbed on the Marshall Plan bandwagon, they have taken one step after another to disarm the workers, and shove the struggle for improvements into the back-ground. Within the country they undertook the job of letting nothing happen that may spotlight the reactionary and anti-labor character of the Wall Streeters now carrying the torch of "freedom" to the world. In foreign lands, to which scores of them went as "labor attaches" and "advisers," their job is to seek out the quislings in the unions and attach them to the Marshall Plan system.

They sabotage such struggles as those that the U. S. miners waged. In many cases they label strikes as "political" strikes and their picket lines as "political picket lines" because the unions are led by progressives. Such strikes and such picket lines they say, could be broken without sinning against unionism. Also part of this pattern is a rash of cannibalistic raids upon progressive-led unions, by use of the Taft-Hartley law. The State Department need only say that outlawed unions or broken strikes in foreign lands are against the Marshall Plan and the CIO and AFL jackals, at their service, reply "Ay, Ay, Sir."

**NO WONDER** that the treacherous hag of Europe's Social Democracy, Leon Blum, wrote Lewis he was "flabbergasted" by his move. The whole structure of Social Democracy's hope for future power is based on serving our Wall Streeters. The French strike has effectively debunked the lie that the Marshall Plan aims to restore the country's economic health. If that was the object, the French government would have found it far cheaper to grant the miners more than a starving wage of \$40 a month instead of prolonging a struggle that has already cost France nearly as much coal as is imported from the United States in a year.

**LEWIS, OF COURSE**, took care to express his hatred of Communism, in his letter to Green. This is nothing new to Americans. Lewis has found it necessary to swear on a stack of bibles that he hates the Communists, every time he does something progressive. This is understandable because every time he takes a progressive step he finds himself marching along with Communists. He seems to be fearful of being mistaken for a "red." But his constant reminders that he opposes Communists should also be appreciated as evidence that true labor solidarity crosses all dividing lines.

Lewis noted in his letter to Green that the French coal miners are led by Communists. But he told him and Blum, that it is food not bullets that should be given hungry miners if they are expected to turn from Communism. History will prove that Lewis' political judgment and expectations are wrong. But dollars to feed hungry miners, and solidarity with them to prevent use of the Marshall Plan for strikebreaking, is real whether it comes from Communists, non-Communists or anti-Communists. It is to be hoped that Lewis' move really starts the ball rolling in American labor, with every form of help that can be rushed to the fighting miners of France.

**COMING:** The Day Our World Changed . . . By Rob F. Hall . . . in the weekend Worker



President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard C. Boldt  
John Gates Editor  
Milton Howard Associate Editor  
Alan Max Managing Editor  
Rob F. Hall Washington Editor  
Joseph Roberts General Manager

Daily Worker, New York, Monday, November 1, 1948

## Mukden, Negev and Athens

**M**UKDEN, the Pittsburgh of Manchuria, has been liberated by the Peoples Army of China.

This is a tremendous victory for democracy and for peace. Chiang's rotten dictatorship cannot be maintained by Wall Street dollars and guns.

China is slipping out of the hands of the Wall Street Marshall Planners. They had hoped to use it as a slave-pen for super-profitable investments, and as a war base against the Soviet Union.

Now it will be that much more difficult for the "cold war" plotters to use China as a war base. It will be that much more difficult to use China to start the atomic war into which the Forrestal-Dulles-Dewey-Truman clique is trying to push the U. S. A.

William C. Bullitt has just taken a plane for a rush trip to China. Bullitt thinks China belongs to him (and to Henry Luce). But Bullitt's dream of a vast Asiatic slave empire and a mercenary anti-Soviet army is fast collapsing.



DEWEY

Bullitt will come back howling for more money, more guns. He will yowl for direct American intervention in China for our "defense." Dewey will echo his war cry. The American people will have to be alert not to fall for that trap.

The fight of the Chinese people is the same as the fight of the Greek people or the people of Israel. Negev and Mukden and Greece are part of the world fight for democracy, peace and social advance.

**T**HE MARSHALL PLAN IN GREECE is collapsing too. U. S. General Van Fleet who ordered the Greek fascist troops "to capture and kill" all guerillas boasted too soon. He bragged last winter that the Greek Peoples Army would be wiped out in a few months. He spoke with the same arrogance that the Nazi generals used at Stalin-grad. Today, the Greek Peoples Army has 25,000 men as compared with 15,000-18,000 six months ago. General Van Fleet has rushed an emergency war conference in Greece. The Greek quisling-fascist Cabinet is in an uproar. There is talk of a Greek military dictator. Washington wants a fascist Franco for Greece, just as they are grooming the fascist DeGaulle for France.

But these are futile plans, doomed to failure.

The future of Franco, of the Greek quislings, is the same disaster as that which now faces Chiang Kai-shek. It is a future which can be read in the fate of Goering, Hitler, Goebbels and Mussolini. It is the fate which should have befallen Ilse Koch and the Nazi generals who were just saved by the pro-Nazi policy of the Marshall Planners in Germany.

**S**TALIN stripped the plans of the war-mongers before the eyes of the world. He showed that the Dulles-Dewey-Forrestal clique broke two Berlin agreements rather than have any settlement. The war-makers have no answer to Stalin's charge. Their only answer is to prove what he says by piling up bigger armaments, more atom-bombs, and by rushing new war plans.



STALIN

But Stalin, while warning decent mankind of the peril of a new war if the profit-hungry monopolists have their way, also confidently stated that the peace forces of the world are stronger than the war-mongers. War is not inevitable. It can be stopped.

The peace forces are indeed enormously strong, and are growing stronger. The Mukden victory, and the events in Greece and France prove that. It is only necessary for the peace forces to know their strength and to unite against the war plot.

In our country, this means a resolute and confident fight for the Progressive Party, for millions of votes for Wallace who seeks a return to the FDR-Stalin peace policy.

No fatalism about "inevitable war!" Peace can be won! World events show that.



WALLACE

## THREAT TO AMERICA

By Fred Ellis



## As We See It

Here's a Bet That Will Find No Takers  
By Abner W. Berry



**T**HRUMAN HOPES to collect on his civil rights promises tomorrow. But unless he pays off first—today—I'm willing to bet any amount at the reader's odds that he never will. As for Governor Dewey he hasn't paid off in his years in office, so his expected performance is the same. What makes it certain is the type of campaign both Truman and Dewey have waged in the southern states.

In Texas, Truman campaigned with Rep. Sam Rayburn, House minority leader. Rayburn has pledged an all-out fight to prevent passage of any laws granting more civil rights to Negroes or whites in the South. Rayburn opposes an anti-lynching bill, FEPC and anti-poll tax legislation. But that didn't faze Truman in calling for the election of "my friend" Sam Rayburn while in Texas.

In North Carolina, where Wallace was egged for attacking Jim-crow in the spirit of the President's Civil Rights Committee's report, Truman pleaded for "loyalty," and attacked the progressive steps that were taken during Reconstruction to safeguard personal liberty and democracy.

**DEWEY** has demonstrated that he can beat Truman at the game of winning friends for reaction. He has stood for "States' Rights" throughout his tour of the West and the South. In the West he called for "local" control of river valley authorities; he applied the same principle to soil conservation in Oklahoma; and he campaigned with his Oklahoma candidate for U. S. Senate, Ross Ritzley, to make it clear where he stood. Ross Ritzley is campaigning on a straight "States' Rights" platform.

Dewey ads in the Negro press blare the deception that the New York governor is opposed to Jim-crow in the armed forces. But the New York National Guard, commanded by Dewey as the chief executive, is still Jimcrow. No law is needed to end Jimcrow in the New York National Guard. Under Dewey's own precious States' Rights he can order Jimcrow abolished there—but I'm sure that Election Day will come and go with Jimcrow remaining in the spot where Dewey could abolish it.

And just as Dewey can do away with Jimcrow in the National Guard, so can Truman do away with it in the armed forces of the United States. But instead, he has established a commission to "study" the question and "pro-

pose" ways to abolish army segregation.

**BUT** if these gentlemen haven't done anything about civil rights except give lip service during their years in office, you really shouldn't expect them to do anything before tomorrow. And after tomorrow—just give the matter up. It's a fight then—in the manner of the fight that Henry Wallace has waged throughout his campaign.

Truman came all the way to Harlem to give the Negro people the history of his civil rights committee. He cited the report, *To Secure These Rights*, and gave the number of copies he had had distributed. But he didn't say what he had done to carry out the proposals contained in the report.

He didn't say what he could or would do about Mrs. Rosa Lee Ingram, Georgia Negro mother, victim of Georgia justice, sentenced to life imprisonment for having defended herself from a landlord attacker. Truman didn't say how the federal government would aid Alabama Negroes to overcome the Boswell Amendment, which keeps the Negro vote there down to only 6,000 out of a potential of more than 300,000.

**I SUBMIT** that a copy of *To Secure These Rights* in the hands of every citizen in the United States wouldn't accomplish these things. I'm not sure that, the booklet is even legal; in the state of Mississippi there is a law against advocating Negro equality by word of mouth or in print.

But I do know that the fight which the Progressive Party is putting up has created some islands of security for Negroes in the South. This was accomplished without proclamations and official actions. The Progressives just fought against Jimcrow and latent fascism in the South. Their fight will go on after election day. So will the fight of all the people who believe in democracy in America.

It sure wouldn't make sense, then, to go to the polls tomorrow and vote for a man and a program which surely will have to

be fought against for the next four years.

There's only one way to get the things that Truman and Dewey are promising—roll up the vote for Wallace and the Progressives.

In New York it's the American Labor Party.

In Illinois, Nebraska and Oklahoma the voters will have to get out their pens and write in the names of the Progressive Party candidate.

In Georgia the people can vote for Wallace and Taylor, but they were arbitrarily denied the right to vote against Herman Talmadge and his Negro-hating Senatorial candidate, Richard B. Russell. By their hard work in the face of Klan terror and police interference, the Georgia Progressives have shown the country with the 80,000 signatures they collected that Talmadge isn't running the whole show.

Courage like that in the interest of civil rights and full democracy deserves the support of Americans everywhere. A vote for Wallace and Taylor is a vote of solidarity with those embattled southerners who have broken out of the one party white supremacy political prison and are now fighting to democracy and brotherhood in the land they love.



**POLICE** reported that Mrs. Ruth Cooney, of Chicago, traveling with her three-year-old son, Robert, had fallen or had been thrown from a moving train near Hopkinsville, Ky. She suffered a broken arm and severe shock.



# Life of the Party

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

**A** FEW DAYS ago the 12 indicted leaders of the Communist Party received long official envelopes through the mail. It was an order to appear in Federal Court at Foley Square Monday morning (that's today) at 9:30 a.m. to stand trial for "conspiracy." Failing to appear they are warned they will forfeit their bonds and go to jail. They will be there. Will you be there, too? You out-of-town readers will be there in spirit. You can be there also in person to some extent, by last-minute wires to President Truman and Tom Clark, demanding the dismissal of these indictments. Let the voice of the people be heard. New Yorkers can be present in person, on the Civil Rights Congress picket line, which should be larger than that on Oct. 15.

This is the first day of the actual trial. All the preliminary motions were dismissed by Judge Hulbert. The decks are now cleared for action, for the biggest and most important political trial this country has ever seen.

People in other lands, who have felt the iron heel of fascism, are alerted and are well aware of its vital significance. The trade unions of Sydney and Melbourne, Australia, made a direct appeal to the United Nations "to guarantee a fair trial for the American Communists."

Great mass meetings are being held in France. The picture of the defendants against a background of a blindfolded Statue of Liberty, are displayed on magazine covers there. The international assembly of lawyers, who met recently in Switzerland, are sending a committee here to observe American "fair trials."

This historic trial for freedom of political action, of thought, of speech, of association, is not the sole concern of Communists. We will fail to defend adequately

these heroic men and what they represent, if their case is not taken to the American people. A lot of business, personal affairs, various kinds of work have been postponed until "after election." Gerhart Eisler said to me the other day, with his usual kindly ironic humor, "Gurley, you'd think 'after election' will be a kind of millenium the way a lot of people speak." The fight goes on, most intensely, in other forms.

One of the most important post-election tasks is freeing the Communist leaders, no matter which agent of Wall Street gets elected. These cases were effectively used as a political football during the elections. But they mean business—they mean to outlaw the Communist Party and after that all other people's organizations, as happened in Germany and elsewhere. Don't have any illusions about that.

**BUT THIS** does not mean to be a fatalist and accept in a dumb, frozen way that fascism is inescapable. "Fight back" is the slogan of tomorrow's election. A tremendous vote for Henry Wallace will jolt the war-makers back on their heels. Rolling up a big vote all over the land will echo around the world and put new heart in fighting peoples everywhere. The new party is on the ballot in 45 states. This alone is an achievement no one believed possible when it was born. The people don't have to take it on the chin all over the place. Tomorrow the ballot box is the arena of battle. Let's get out the vote. Baby-mind for mothers, watch at the polls, encourage the faint-hearted to be bold and fight back tomorrow, and afterward.

**IN BROOKLYN** the Communist Party is on the ballot—Row H. The candidate is the fighting partner and logical successor of our beloved Peter V. Cacchione, his legal designee who was cheated out of his rightful place to fill the empty seat. His name is Simon W. Gerson and he is also the candidate of the American Labor Party.

I spoke with St Gerson in Brooklyn last week. He's a grand guy, and everything they say about his charm is true. This is not a personal campaign with

him. It is to fill Pete's seat and give Brooklyn a real voice in New York's Council Chamber. But it's more than that to St. Cacchione was the first Communist elected to public office in the U. S. A. The present rulers of America will watch with an eager eye how

much the drive against us has frightened or affected the advanced people there, as the thermometer of the whole country.

It is important to elect St. or to roll up such a vote that they will know the people are not scared, demoralized, or poisoned by their

vicious red-baiting. The elections will affect the trials, as the trials have been a part of the elections. We won in Seattle. We are winning now in Denver. The battle is to those who fight and are unafraid. Today is one round, tomorrow another.



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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**HORIZONTAL**

- Epic poem
- Bard
- Part of 'to be'
- Awkward person
- Land measure
- Inlet
- 39.37 inches (var.)
- To call together
- College grounds
- The birds
- To shine
- Conjunction
- To contend
- To point a gun
- "The Hub"
- Exclamation of approval
- Confederate general
- Mulberry
- Hellol
- Malt beverage
- Paid notice
- Desired
- To learn by heart
- Nothing
- City in Chaldea
- High card (pl.)
- Minor prophet
- Poisonous African fly
- Meaning
- Military assistance
- Worm
- Gully (poetic)
- Profound
- English river
- Highest point
- Girl's name

**VERTICAL**

- Shade tree
- American poet
- Result
- Pale-yellow color
- Father (colloquial)
- Happens
- God of love
- Softball team
- Over
- Garden tool
- Seeing organ (pl.)
- Printer's measure
- Puddle
- Puts into a common fund
- Festive
- Prevaricated
- Not enforceable

**Answer to Friday's Puzzle**

W A L E S S P R I G  
C A N A D A O R A T O R  
R I N G T A L O N L I  
E Y E S C R A P A D A  
D E O T H E R A B E T  
O S W O E S F A U N A  
D I A L D A R T  
G L I N T H E R O F I  
L I N G S O L A N A R  
O N E S K E E D F R O  
Q Q B L A S E F A I R  
M E D I A T E V I C I O S  
R I D G E D I E T T



## Communists Take Mukden

(Continued from Page 2)

spontaneous radioed. "Cannot get out of office. Farewell."

The Communist radio announced the capture of Sinmin, 40 miles west of Mukden, and said that a whole Kuomintang division was annihilated in the capture of Tieling, 40 miles northeast of Mukden.

### LAST SPASM

A Kuomintang report indicated that nine of Chiang's divisions, isolated at Hulutao, a port on the Gulf of Chihli, were vainly attempting a breakthrough.

Kuomintang troops have also withdrawn from Fushun, 25 miles east of Mukden. Kuomintang circles have abandoned attempts to deny the Communist radio report that 12 of their divisions were annihilated in the fighting west of Mukden.

U. S. Task Force 38, which left Pearl Harbor Oct. 13, arrived at Tsingtao Saturday.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—The first "big" shipment of American military supplies to the Chiang government will be rushed to the Orient within the next two weeks, it was disclosed today.

The cargo, originally intended for shipment in December, will be carried in Army and Navy vessels so that it will not be delayed by the West Coast shipping strike.

A State Department spokesman said meantime that the government now has transferred \$105,000,000 in military aid funds to Chiang. That is 85 percent of the \$125,000,000 the 80th Congress voted to help Chiang.

## Marcantonio

(Continued from Page 3)

didate for congress from the 25th C. D.

At Lydig and Cruger Avenues next, Wallace will address a rally for Nicholas Carnes, ALP nominee in the 26th C. D.

High point of the evening will be the Isacson rally at Hunts Point Palace, in addition to Wallace and Isacson, Paul Robeson and T. O. Thackrey, co-editor and co-publisher of the Post-Home News, will be featured speakers.

In the 14th District in Brooklyn, over 1,000 canvassers worked out of Lee Pressman's campaign headquarters yesterday. Hundreds attended a tight schedule of street meetings with Pressman and other ALP speakers. The congressional candidate was greeted at 35 house meetings over the weekend.

### SEE BIG GERSON VOTE

In Brooklyn, the largest total vote for a Communist candidate ever received in an American election was predicted yesterday for Simon W. Gerson, Communist-ALP candidate for the City Council.

Ben Davis, campaign manager for Gerson, disclosed that Gerson addressed 350 open air rallies and more than 50 indoor meetings.

Davis yesterday sent a wire to the Post-Home News denouncing scurrilous attack on Gerson and the Communist Party which appeared in the form of a letter in that newspaper last Saturday signed by the "Post Employees."

The letter, Davis declared, "is a tragic reflection of thinking in these times of crisis. Especially it is sickening to read from some well-meaning liberals (we know there are some among the signers of the Post letter) that Communism as presently practiced is treason to the United States, to democracy, and to human decency the world over."

"This is not only an unfounded and wild slander in keeping to the most hysterical rantings of a Hearst or a Gerald L. K. Smith, but betrays an ignorance of history, and a robot-like parroting of Hitler's Big Lie."

Agricultural leaders estimate that electrically-operated equipment has enabled farmers to grow a third more crops in 10 percent less time.



**French Troops Attack Miner:** Dazed and bleeding after an attack upon miners by French troops in Bethune, a miner is assisted by two fellow workers.

## 4,500,000 Soviet Farmers Move Into New Cottages

MOSCOW, Oct. 31 (UP).—Pravda, the Communist newspaper, said today that 4,500,000 farmers in war-ravaged areas of the Russian republic had been moved from dugouts to newly built cottages since the end of the war.

### Furniture Union Head Urges Wallace Vote

Morris Pizer, International president of the CIO Furniture Workers Union, yesterday called upon all furniture workers to vote for Henry A. Wallace for president and Glen Taylor for vice-president.

Every vote for Wallace and Taylor, Mr. Pizer declared, "will be an expression and a demonstration to whichever administration will be in Washington, that there are people who cannot be fooled by pre-election campaign speeches, maneuvers and promises."

## Frame-up Trial

(Continued from Page 2)

only 1,600 signatures have been turned in thus far.

Unions adopting resolutions were asked to send copies to the Civil Rights Congress, 205 E. 42 Street, N. Y. C.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Oct. 30.—More than 100 pickets Thursday night demanded an end to the persecution of Communists and progressives, while Tom Clark spoke to local Democrats at the Van Curler Hotel. The picketing was organized by the New York State Civil Rights Congress.

### Jewish Leaders Back James Malloy

Outstanding leaders in Jewish life called upon citizens of Washington Heights and Inwood yesterday to vote for James Malloy, Negro labor leader and ALP candidate for State Senate in the 2nd Senatorial District.

An appeal signed by James Waterman Wise, B. Z. Goldberg, Irma Lindheim, Rabbi Michael J. Alper, Dr. Raphael Mahler and others, declared that the cause of equality and freedom will be strengthened by the election of the first Negro representative to the State Senate.

In a stepped-up building program, Pravda said, 44 percent more housing space has been produced in the last months than in the corresponding period of 1947.

Principal construction is going on in utterly ruined districts like Briansk, Kursk and Smolensk, though there is much activity in Moscow itself, where practically every street is being torn up in connection with building schemes.

Henry Shapiro, United Press correspondent, drove 55 miles along the Leningrad highway to Klin for the first time since the war days when he reached Klin a few hours after the defeated Germans had pulled out.

At that time practically every second house was either in ruins or in flames. Now hardly a trace of destruction remains. Many new villages have arisen from the ashes of old ones.

### Hits Attempt to Censor School Rally

Albert E. Kahn, ALP candidate in the 25th C.D., yesterday declared the attempt of the Board of Education to bar the use of the public schools to the ALP was another step in "thought control that is following the Nazi pattern of suppression of ideas."

Over 1,500 at a "Peace with Russia" ALP election rally Friday night at DeWitt Clinton High School, Bronx, heard four prominent speakers whom the Board had tried to bar. The Board had said it had insufficient time to check into their records. They were Dr. Helen Harris, chairman, Bronx Council on Rents and Housing; Louis Stone, ALP candidate for state assembly 12th A.D.; Solomon Surowitz, former War Crimes Trial prosecutor, and John Howard Lawson, Hollywood screen writer.

In South Africa the word "Afrikaner" means cattle; "Afrikaner"—that is, without the "d"—means a South African of Dutch descent.

## 250,000 Cheer Wallace in B'klyn

(Continued from Page 3)

were the roofs of the neighboring tenements.

Wallace tore into the Liberal Party at this meeting, denouncing it for refusing to designate for reelection Rep. Emanuel Celler, Democratic-ALP candidate in the 15th CD. On Israel, he charged that President Truman was "like a shuttlecock" and no one knew where he stood from one week to another. He added that he hoped Israel would refuse to be "a puppet of Anglo-Saxon imperialism."

From P. S. 156, Wallace drove through crowded streets to a meeting in the Crown Heights area on President St. between Utica and Schenectady ave., where the wide city block was packed end to end with people.

More than 10,000 heard Mrs. Ada B. Jackson, ALP candidate for Congress in the 10th C. D., introduce Wallace. His shoulders and hair covered with confetti, Wallace told the crowd that "after being partly through Brooklyn I say we're sure going to surprise a lot of folks with the size of our vote."

He denounced Rep. Andrew Somers, Democratic incumbent, for his vote to appropriate funds for the Thomas-Rankin committee citing Rankin's incessant attacks on the Negro and Jewish people who form 90 percent of the voters in Somers' district.

At a second meeting in Mrs. Jackson's Congressional District in the Bedford-Stuyvesant area, at Fulton Park, 7,500 people, the vast majority Negroes, crammed the street singing Wallace campaign songs, as the motorcade drove in behind the screaming sirens of the motorcycle escort.

All along the route friendly crowds waved at Wallace and others leaned out of their windows and cheered and applauded.

At several places, oddly enough, people were observed leaning out of their windows cheering for Wallace although they had Democratic or Republican campaign banners hanging from their windows.

At the Fulton Park meetings, a group of Negro children presented Wallace with a huge bouquet of flowers. Wallace remarked that when he sometimes got the "Southern blues" while thinking of the "egg-tomato experience," a sally which drew laughs from the crowds, he would think of Brooklyn and his heart was warmed again.

From Fulton Park, Wallace drove

to a block meeting at Tompkins and Marcy Avenues. Between 12,000 and 15,000 packed the street and neighboring park, house fronts and rooftops to cheer him. The row of houses behind the loud-speaker platform was placarded with ALP banners, and a tremendous sign spreading across three housefronts blared out the legend: Vote ALP.

In this district, where I. Philip Sipser, ALP candidate in the 6th AD is conceded a strong chance for election, Mrs. Wallace was introduced to the audience and presented with a great bouquet of flowers. Wallace, too, received a bouquet and with it a kiss.

From this tremendous meeting Wallace motorcaded down through Greenpoint into Williamsburg, where a great mass meeting, spilling all over Washington Plaza at the foot of the Williamsburg bridge, awaited him. At least 15,000 people crowded the area.

Wallace spoke here for almost half an hour.

Tomorrow Wallace returns to the Bronx, where he tours the 24th CD between 7:00 and 8:00 p.m., speaks at Marcantonio's Lucky Corner meeting and then returns to the Bronx at around 10:30 to appear at a rally with Isacson at Hunts Point Palace. Wallace will return tonight to his home at South Salem, N. Y., where he will vote on election day.

GARY, Ind., Oct. 31.—Five hundred crowded the hall in Indiana Harbor Saturday to hear Leo Kryzcki address the wind-up Progressive Party rally in this community of 30,000 steel workers. The enthusiastic audience contributed \$200.

Even the Chicago Tribune poll gives Wallace 12.7 percent of the votes here.

## Israeli

(Continued from Page 2)

said, and Kawkji himself barely escaped.

Altogether an area of roughly 500 square miles, including Kawkji's headquarters here in Tarshila, was wrested from Arab control, Israeli sources estimated, and fighting, at least in Galilee, had stopped.

Except for the small Arab triangle of Jenin, Nablus and Tulkarem, Israeli leaders said they now occupy or control Palestine from "Dan to Beersheba."

## Greece

(Continued from Page 2)

law was declared throughout Greece, and a panic of rumors seized Athens circles. General James Van Fleet has been in conference with the Royalist military over the Democratic Army's victories. Van Fleet's C-27 hit a mine and burned Saturday when it landed at Florina. Van Fleet was not in it.

### Model Plane Goes Far

PARKERSBURG, W. Va. (UP).—It's 60 miles from Parkersburg to Huntington. But a battery-operated model airplane dropped from the skies and made a perfect three-point landing in the back yard of the home of Patricia Hudkins here. A return address on the fuselage read: Joe Swantzer, Huntington, W. Va.

### Condolences

PARKCHESTER - WESTCHESTER Section offers its condolences to Comrade Julia and her family on the untimely death of her brother, a fighter for freedom. We pledge to redouble our efforts so that all workers can live a fuller and better life.

To Henry, Madeline and Julia Hirsch We extend our deepest sympathy on your sudden bereavement. Your friends in Westchester-Parkchester





BY BARNARD RUBIN

**T**HE PRESIDENT of the United States, Harry S. Truman, when campaigning in Cleveland recently, was driven to the public auditorium there in a car owned by one of the city's most notorious gangsters.

Police admitted that they had borrowed the car, a 1948 Cadillac, from Alex "Shondor" Birns, a racketeer who has a lengthy record of criminal activity.

Birns boasted that he planned to place a plaque in the car to commemorate the occasion.

The gangster is on excellent terms with the Cleveland police department. Only recently he beat up a policeman for failing to recognize his special standing with the guardians of the law. . . .



#### TOWN TALK

##### TELEGRAM FROM WALTER WHITE

"Your reference to me and my co-workers in your column today (Oct. 27—B. R.) is absolutely false. I was not even in the office at the time you allege this conversation took place and at no time have I held or expressed anti-Semitic views. For 30 years I have fought all forms of racial and religious bigotry, maintaining that discrimination against any minority endangers the rights of all minorities as well as the common welfare. I do not know the source of your misinformation. But I can say that publication of such demonstrable misrepresentations is clearly libelous.

"WALTER WHITE, Executive Secretary, NAACP."

We are glad to have this assurance from Mr. White that the account which we printed was inaccurate. . . .

Lena Horne reported mad as a hornet at the Copacabana night club management for the runaround she thinks Negroes (that is, outside of celebrities) are getting when they go there without reservations. And Miss Horne is bringing the Copa some of the highest cash takes that club has ever had. . . .

Circle Records are releasing an album of famous—but hitherto hard-to-get piano jazz recordings by Pete Johnson, Albert Ammons, Art Hodes, Jimmy Yancey, Clarence Lofton and Meade Lux Lewis. The recordings were first made in 1938 and, because the entrepreneur was practically cashless at the time, only 200 of them were pressed. . . .

The first nine films to be made by the new firm of Marshall Grant-Realm Productions for exclusive television showing are: Guy de Maupassant's "The Necklace" and "Mademoiselle Fifi"; Robert Louis Stevenson's "The Story of Malatroit's Door"; Nathaniel Hawthorne's "Dr. Heigiger's Experiment"; Theophile Gautier's "The Mummy's Foot"; Chekhov's "The Bet"; Karoly Kisfauldi's "The Invisible Wound"; Pushkin's "The Shot," and Frank L. Stockton's "The Transferred Ghost." All story properties are in the public domain. . . .

More Hollywood economy: Twentieth-Fox is digging into the archives for old tunes for Oh, You Beautiful Doll and You're My Everything, in line with the campaign to cut costs of musicals. Standards, of course, are much cheaper than new scores. Already set for Oh, You Beautiful Doll are the title tune and Dardanella. You're My Everything will feature the title song also, plus Varsity Drag and other oldies. When My Baby Smiles at Me, already completed, contains only two new songs, By the Way and Did I Do? by Joe Myrow and Mae Gordon. Remainder of the score consists of the title tune, Bells of Gay Paree, Don't Bring Lulu, Oul, Oul, Marie, Sweet Rosie O'Grady, At Sundown, Bright Eyes and Back in Your Own Back Yard. Nary a new song will be heard in Oh, You Great Big Beautiful Doll and You're My Everything. . . .

Guy Lombardo's orchestra is now heard over more radio stations than any other. . . .

Phil Silvers the next for a television contract. . . .

Joan Crawford will do a technicolor movie musical next year. . . .

Director John Huston on the point of signing a three-year contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. . . .

The National Broadcasting Company has more than doubled the number of television sponsors in the last three months. . . .

We regret to announce that Herb Tank has resigned as film critic. His last words were: "My eyes are bloodshot, my seat is calloused and my movie going endurance has reached its limit. . . ."

There seems to be no shame.

The other day the New York World-Telegram front-paged a story headlined: **EVEN LITTLE GIRLS VOTED, AS COMMIES RIGGED FRENCH MINE STRIKE ELECTION.**

The reliability of the story can be judged by the fact that its author, William H. Newton, is the same Scripps-Howard staff writer who, on Dec. 26, 1946, was exposed as a liar and a concocter of so-called new stories based on absolutely nothing but his employers' prejudices.

This was the time when the Big Money press had been filled with sensational war-mongering stories, based on Newton's wires, that the Soviet authorities had issued an "ultimatum" to an American naval ship in Dairen, Manchuria.

The press became so hysterical that finally the State Department felt forced to reveal that the Dairen Soviet authorities not only had not issued an ultimatum—but on the contrary, had been very co-operative with U. S. officials.

Then Newton wrote an "eye-witness" account of the "terrible things the Russians were doing in Dairen."

The fact of the matter was that Newton had never left the American ship he was on even to enter Dairen! . . .

#### AND A LITTLE CHILD SHALL SHOW THEM

That campaign movie on Dewey has a shot of him posing in a hospital next to the bed of a little sick girl.

The little girl is shown with a book in her possession.

Somebody slipped up—because the title of the book is plainly evident: **THE WHITEWASHED ELEPHANT.** . . .

#### Today's Film:

## 'Kiss Blood Off My Hands' Melodramatic and Uneven

**L**OEWS' Criterion returned to genuine melodrama Friday when it replaced the slanderous *Walk a Crooked Mile* after a short-lived run with Universal International's *Kiss the Blood Off My Hands*. Though the title's promise of

**KISS THE BLOOD OFF MY HANDS.** Universal International release. Screenplay by Leonardo Bercovici. Adaptation by Ben Maddow and Walter Bernstein. Additional dialogue by Hugh Gray. From the novel by Gerald Butler. Produced by Richard Vernon. Music by Miklos Rosza. With Burt Lancaster, Joan Fontaine and Robert Newton. Directed by Norman Foster.



JOAN FONTAINE

originality is dissipated halfway through the movie, *Kiss the Blood Off My Hands* is, nevertheless, an exciting job of movie making. It combines fine performances, well-paced direction, an unusual musical score, and a story whose possibilities are greater than its writers investigated.

*Kiss the Blood Off My Hands* owes one of its disappointments to an old Hollywood failing. It is the work of many talents whose total effort suffers because of the unequal and conflicting contributions of the individual artists. But its major disappointment is caused by Hollywood's timidity with a social theme. There have been many Hollywood movies which concern themselves with a provocative problem which, once presented, is left undeveloped or resolved with spurious banalities. It is too bad that this is also the case with *Kiss the Blood Off My Hands*.

**THE STORY**, from Gerald Butler's novel, is that of an English girl, a role which fits Joan Fontaine well, and a Canadian seaman who are very alone in the world. She lost her fiancé in the war and he has jumped ship in London.

They meet in the old melodramatic tradition: he enters her room while escaping the police for an accidental killing. The whole of the movie is concerned with the girl's attempts to bring him to a "decent" way of life and with his efforts to respond out of love for her.

He is blocked by the efforts of a cockney petty criminal to lure him into crime and by his own almost psychopathic recourse to violence in any situation.

The hatred that the hero has of society is genuine and believable. He has spent two years in a German concentration camp and he has found getting on in the world a brutish and frustrating affair. But the weakness of the movie comes from relying for its turns of plot on stock temptations like the cockney criminal who holds out the well known promise of ease in a life of crime. Also the end is forced into the old formula by having the couple turn themselves into the police in order to pay for their crimes, hoping that people will understand that it was not entirely their fault.

**WHAT MAKES** such a trite

story so often an exciting movie is the way the whole thing has been tackled. The first ten minutes of the film is a good example. There is a fight in a pub in which the bartender is killed and the hero runs from the scene. With almost no dialogue his violent character is established, and his flight through the streets immediately reveals the working class setting of the London scenes.

There is at the same time a use of the camera, of the sound track, and of musical background that heightens the suspense of the chase. The sound track emphasizes the noise of running feet and of the confused yelling, and the camera reveals the maze of streets and houses as the criminal must see them, as desperate possibilities for being trapped or escaping.

There are several such happy moments in *Kiss the Blood Off My Hands* in which the audience is completely caught up, but what saves the story at other times from being altogether superficial and trite are the performance of Burt Lancaster and the musical score by Miklos Rosza. But Lancaster is a remarkable young actor who is able to make vivid the caged, neurotic responses of a person hemmed in by our society. There is a fine scene in which one sees reflected on his face how a pleasant visit to the zoo can become a nightmarish vision of social reality. And all throughout the movie there is Miklos Rosza's musical background underscoring, suggesting, arguing and often coming out boldly as commentary.

Often the music and Lancaster's performance carried such a strong sense of life that they showed up even more sharply the unreality of the script's moralizing. If you can overlook the false direction *Kiss the Blood Off My Hands* takes in its last reels, you will find a lot to make it worthwhile.

—J. Y.

#### Hollywood:

## More Life Outside Paramount Than Inside These Days

By David Platt

**T**HE Paramount Theatre on Times Square is being picketed by the Screen Office and Professional Employees Guild and the Screen Publicists Guild.

The mystery film *Night Has A Thousand Eyes* starring Edward G. Robinson is playing there—playing to a lot of empty seats since the unionists started picketing with banners reading:

"Save your money!

not the butler

But Gilman is the

GUILTY MAN in

*Night Has A Thousand Eyes*

DON'T SEE THIS FILM"

And leaflets reading:

"Gilman is Guilty! in *Night Has A Thousand Eyes*. But Paramount Pictures Inc. is Guilty! Paramount is committing a crime against us—the office workers and the publicists who help bring *Night Has A Thousand Eyes* and other Paramount films to the screen.

"Paramount is refusing to renegotiate our union contract—contracts we've had since 1942! We want improved job security and raises! Management hides its refusal by waving a red-herring. Paramount made over \$77,000,000 in profits in the last two years. Paramount's president, Barney Balaban makes over \$3,000 a week. For its office workers, Paramount says—NOTHING! . . .

"Now that you know who's guilty, please Mr. and Mrs. Moviegoer. DON'T GO IN."

—So successful is the union appeal that box-office receipts are



EDWARD G. ROBINSON

way below normal. On at least one occasion so few people went in that the manager raised the price from 55 cents to 90 cents to make up the difference. Variety reported recently: "The picket lines have dented B.O. receipts, in some cases seriously with signs urging the public to boycott the major-owned theatres until the dispute is settled."

**THE FILM DIVISION** of the National Council of Arts, Sciences and Professions has formed a Citizens Committee to protest the picture industry's unfair labor policy in refusing to negotiate new pacts with SOPEG and SPG. Louis Untermyer, the noted author heads the committee. The Committee is spearheading a campaign to obtain the support of movie fans throughout the country for the union's cause. They're planning an advertising campaign using large paid ads in daily newspapers, also a gigantic Times

Square demonstration involving the entire entertainment industry.

**NAILING A LIE:** In a recent column Ed Sullivan of *The News* referred to Richard Walsh, president of the International Association of Theatrical Stage Employees (IATSE) as "one of the greatest union leaders in the country."

Sullivan, as usual, is talking through his top hat. Anyone who will take the trouble to look up the records of the N. Y. Federal Grand Jury will find according to SOPEG, that Walsh "helped the gang loot the union (IATSE) treasury during the regime of George E. Browne and Willie Bloff, two crooks who were convicted of extorting more than a million dollars from Hollywood movie producers."

Furthermore, says SOPEG, members of Local 244, Motion Picture Operators Union of Essex Co., N. J., affiliated with IATSE are suing Walsh and the IA for failure to give an accounting to the membership of some \$80,000 collected in dues and assessments from the local since September, 1944.

There's Sullivan's "great union leader."

**COMMAND DECISION:** The Army Air Force ordered MGM to reshoot all scenes in *Command Decision* in which the Air Force is referred to as Air Corps. The error was discovered at a preview before 15 Air Force generals in Washington much to the embarrassment of the Air Force officer who served as technical advisor on the film.



## Books:

# Walter White's Autobiography

An Insurance Man's "Success" Story  
In "Selling" Civil Rights

By Abner W. Berry

SINCE February, 1918, Walter White has been a functionary of the National Association of the Advancement of Colored People, becoming the executive secretary of the group in 1930 upon the retirement of the late James Weldon Johnson. In this 30 years of activity on the anti-Jimcrow front, White

A MAN CALLED WHITE. By Walter White. Viking, New York.

has had the unique opportunity of witnessing every facet of racism in America. He has investigated lynchings, organized court defense for Negro victims of Jimcrow justice, lobbied for civil rights legislation and served as spokesman for a large section of Negro thought. He also has had the advantage of being a "white" Negro, able to "pass," observing the Negro question from both sides of America's racial fence.

HIS AUTOBIOGRAPHY, A Man Called White, is the story of a Negro who began life as the son of an Atlanta mail carrier and who now has reached the point where John Gunther, writer of the "Inside" books, considers him one of the 34 men who rule America. His book reveals a mediocre, snobbish man who has learned nothing from his 30 years' activity. The same values he brought with him as an Atlanta insurance salesman persist today, except that they are now fortified with the egoism of the successful petty bourgeois.

Thirty years ago White pondered accepting the offer of James Weldon Johnson, then NAACP field secretary, to become the association's assistant

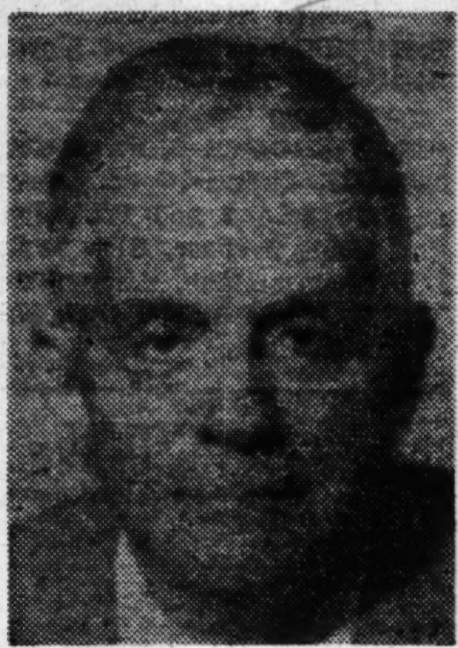
secretary. He writes:

"The job in New York would pay \$1,200 a year, which was less than I was then earning in salary and commissions from the sale of insurance and stock in the Standard Life. I paid only a modest sum each week to mother for board, lodging and laundry—far less than I would have to pay on my own in expensive New York."

White was all but forced into accepting the "job," by friends in Atlanta, many of whom, like Dr. Louis T. Wright, NAACP board member, are his present associates and political collaborators. White attained national publicity from his investigations of lynchings; his two books, *Rope and Fagot* and *Fire in the Flint*, aroused a mass interest in anti-lynching legislation. But not a single lyncher has been punished as a result of the investigations and White, the investigator, learned absolutely nothing about the Negro victims and potential victims of the lynchings he was so successful in investigating. To him, the people were helpless wards to whom he had been sent as a trained liberator. Even after he had seen the Negro sharecroppers of Arkansas defend themselves after World War I, he could write down his feelings from France a few years later:

"I had thought that, far away from the American scene . . . I would be able . . . to devote myself to leisurely pursuit of belles lettres. But distance . . . seemed to accentuate rather than diminish concern with what was happening back home to those who could do so little to help themselves."

"Those who could do so little



WALTER WHITE

to help themselves. . . ." That is a key phrase in the understanding of Walter White: A leader of a people who cannot help themselves.

BUT WHAT ABOUT those times when the Negro people act contrary to that evaluation? Then White is very angry, indeed. As he was in the Scottsboro case. The Scottsboro mothers who refused his "polite" and "dignified" leadership in the face of the blood-thirsty courts and mob hysteria aided by government, are called people of "little education," excited by "the new experience for them to be addressed as 'Mister' and 'Missus' . . ."

The defense, based on the Negro people whom White purported to represent was called "inept" by him. And after unsuccessful efforts to hamstring the Scottsboro defense, including conferences with state and prison officials in Alabama (a damning admission), he draws the following red-baiting conclusions:

"In the intervening years it had become increasingly clear that the tragedy of a Scottsboro lies, not only in the bitterly cruel injus-

tice which it works upon its immediate victims, but also, and perhaps even more, in the cynical use of human misery by Communists in propagandizing Communism, and in the complacency with which a democratic government views the basic evils from which such a case arises."

FIFTEEN YEARS later, White confesses, his anti-Communism again aided political reaction in Tennessee by helping to break up a Negro Independent Voters' League. Sol Blair, Negro business man of Columbia, Tenn., and a defendant in the now famous Columbia riot trials, had formed a voters' league with the assistance of Robert Minor, then the southern representative of the Communist Party. White objected and explains in his own words:

"I advised that the defendants and the Negro citizens of Columbia disband the organization and reform it under auspices completely independent of any political party at a later date." Then the author remorsefully adds: "But even as I gave this advice, which was followed, I again was depressed with the failure of non-Communist political parties who said they believed in the democratic process to demonstrate as much concern with, and freedom from, race prejudice as did the Communists."

White's fear of Communists is matched by his fawning before big names he has courted over the years. But there is still enough fear left for the Negro people themselves. In spite of his success in pleading patience on the part of Negroes before their oppressors, he writes: "There have been times when I have felt with a sweep of fear that the patience of the colored man is close to its end."

AS A JOURNALIST and reformer White has viewed riots,

home burnings and bloody defensive actions on the part of Negroes. He has seen with a reporter's eyes Jimcrow and colonialism around the world. He has seen men killed in the Philippines and in Indonesia with the guns of imperialism because they dared to fight for the freedom they were promised. But he still courts the men who organize the bloody oppressions as allies in the fight for Negro freedom. He has learned little and forgot nothing in his (thirty) years of chasing freedom solely through courts and philanthropy.

He came to New York 30 years ago reluctantly, leaving behind a nice job as an insurance agent in Atlanta. He is a success, having replaced the old Negro educator-politician (without their scholarly attainments) as the Big Money "spokesman" for the Negro people.

In a world torn by hatreds created by capitalist rivalries and imperialist expansion, White offers his readers the personal and mystical way out of the man-made mire of racism:

"I am one of the two in the color of my skin; I am the other in my spirit and my heart. It is only a love of both which binds the two together in me, and it is only love for each other which will join them in the common aims of civilization that lie before us."

WHITE'S BOOK bears the imprint of Big Money philanthropy, and is a defense of charity as a means to Negro freedom. It is second-grade reporting, distorted history and a catalogue of dangerous advice to Negroes. The Negro people, who are now being joined by militant white allies in their assault on the Jimcrow system, deserve more forthrightness and independence from rich contributors from their leaders. This book should serve as a directive to act to that end.

## On Stage:

## Americans Greet Moscow Art Theatre

MESSAGES of felicitations and good will have been sent by American theatrical producers, actors, playwrights, musicians, writers and educators to the directors and members of the Moscow Art Theatre which is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary.

Individual cables of congratulations were sent by Dr. Serge Koussevitsky, director of the Boston Symphony Orchestra; Professor Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Dana of Harvard University, author of a number of books and articles on the Moscow Theatre; Professor Ralph Barton Perry, Harvard Philosophy Department; Mara Tartar Alexander, The Living Theatre, San Francisco, Cal.; the Theatre Workshop of San Francisco; Holland Roberts, president of the American-Russian Institute, San Francisco; Dorothy Brewster, Columbia University; the American-Russian Institute, New York; Jessica Smith, author and editor of *Soviet Russia Today*; Reverend William Howard Melish, chairman of the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship and others.

EVA LA GALLIENNE, Margaret Webster, Mark Van Doren, Jean Muir, Lillian Hellman, Henrietta Buckmaster, Olin Downes, Paul Robeson, Oscar Serlin, Clifford Odets, Ed-

ward Chodorov, John Martin, Jose Ferrer, Uta Hagen, Judy Holliday, Rita Romilly and others in their salute to the Moscow Art Theatre, expressed their "fervent desire to keep open avenues of cultural communication between our peoples as essential to the maintenance of friendly relations between our countries and world peace."

The Theatre Division of the National Council of the Arts, Sciences and Professions, in their message of felicitations, expressed the "hope that our two great nations might follow the example of their artists in continuing and increasing friendly relations." Alfred Drake and Garson Kanin, co-chairmen of the Theatre Division signed the message which added: "Art knows no national barriers and prejudices and this day, which commemorates the contribution of the Russian people to the world of culture, should also emphasize the possibilities of collaboration and contribution on all levels of enterprise."

Arnaud D'Usseau, James Gow, Jessica Tandy, Marlon Brando, Tennessee Williams, Kermit Bloomgarten and Harold Clurman joined in a congratulatory message sent by American theatre workers.

The Moscow Art Theatre was founded by Konstantin Stanislavski and V. Nemirovich-Danchenko in 1898. It opened on Oct. 27 of that year with the world premiere of Alexei N. Tolstoy's "Tsar Fedor Ivanovich." Among outstanding early productions of the Moscow Art Theatre was Anton Chekhov's "Sea Gull" in the winter of 1898.

## Around the Dial:

## Broadcasting the Elections

By Bob Lauter

EVERY four years radio announces that its election coverage will be the most complete and elaborate in history. And it's true.

This Tuesday night you can tune in any time, anywhere, and be sure of minute-by-minute results until the wee hours of the morning. Unfortunately, the city's non-commercial WNYC has been refused a time-extension permit for election night, so that the one possibility of receiving results without commercial in the metropolitan area is now gone.

FM and Television will be two new features of election night reporting. I do not know exactly what television can add to the figures, beyond closeups of new commentators commenting, and a shot of Times Square on election night.

The networks, by and large, have collared every commentator and analyst they can get their hands on, and they will use them to give a running interpretation

of the results as they come in.

Local elections in the WOR-Mutual area will be fully reported through a series of frequent inserts in the network broadcasts to bring listeners the local vote pattern.

ABC's radio coverage will start at 7 p.m. The network will hurl its entire battery of crystal ball experts at the unsuspecting public. You will hear Walter Winchell, Drew Pearson, Dr. George Gallup, Erwin D. Canham, Elmer Davis, Martin Agronsky, Walter Klerman, Ted Malone, Taylor Grant, Don Gardiner and Pauline Frederick.

Like Mutual, the ABC affiliated stations will use inserts to give local results. The network will report the national popular vote for the presidency every five minutes.

CBS will steal a one-hour on ABC, starting its coverage at 6 p.m. although what there will be to cover that early is not made clear. The CBS battery of commentators will include, Lowell Thomas, Edward R. Murrow, Eric Sevareid (Senate race); Don Hollenbeck (House of Representatives); Ned Calmer (Gubernatorial contests); and Elmo Roper (who will compare polls with results).

Others include Ollan Jackson from Dewey's New York headquarters; Joseph C. Harsch from

Republican headquarters in Washington; John Adams, with President Truman at Kansas City; Jack Walters, from New York Democratic headquarters; and Willard Shadel from the Democratic Party's Washington headquarters.

CBS will also include a commentator from the Progressive Party's New York headquarters, and one from the Dixiecrat headquarters in Birmingham, Ala.

As usual, CBS shows just a little more imagination than the other stations, and will probably be the best network for returns. Its special reports on Wallace, and on the senatorial, congressional, and gubernatorial races, suggest that it will give the best overall picture.

IF YOU happen to be the very quiet type, and want a calm election eve on which to contemplate the results, you might find WQXR will give you the complete returns as they come in. Between reports you can listen to soft music rather than blumphant commentators. The exception to this rule will be Mr. William Lawrence of the N. Y. Times who will interpret trends at intervals during the night. But perhaps you prefer one little lonesome commentator to the network madhouses.



Little MET "DON'T MISS IT!" "EXCELLENT!" N.Y. POST  
Cine MET "MARRIAGE IN THE SHADOWS" (SEE US SUNDAY)  
67 AVE. at 39th ST. LO 4-1141  
7th Smash Week

THE SPIRIT OF THE FLESH  
STANLEY  
IRVING Place  
TO LIVE IN PEACE  
Near 14th St. GR 5-6975  
"LIFE AND LOVES OF BERTHOVEN"

## CONCERTS

Carnegie Hall — Friday Eve., Nov. 5  
W. COLSTON LEIGH presents  
**RAY LEV**  
recital in piano masterworks  
Tickets at the Box Office  
\$1.50, \$2.50, \$4.50  
Madison Place — Concert Hall Recording



# RADIO PROGRAMS

WMCA-570 Kc.  
WJZ-710 Kc.  
WJZ-770 Kc.  
WNYC-830 Kc.

WINS-1000 Kc.  
WJZ-1130 Kc.  
WJZ-1150 Kc.  
WJZ-1190 Kc.

WBN-1050 Kc.  
WBNY-1490 Kc.  
WJZ-1500 Kc.  
WJZ-1500 Kc.

## MORNING

11:00-WNBC-Nora Drake  
WJZ-Kay Kyser Show  
WOR-Prescott Robinson  
WJZ-Arthur Godfrey Show  
WNYC-UN General Assembly  
WQXR-News; Alma Dettinger  
11:15-WNBC-We Love and Learn  
WOR-Victor H. Lindlahr  
11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch  
WOR-Gabriel Heatter Mailbag  
WJZ-Ted Malone  
WJZ-Grand Slam  
WQXR-Music for Flute  
11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton  
WJZ-What Makes You Tick  
WJZ-Rosemary  
WQXR-Violin Personalities

## AFTERNOON

12:00-WNYC-Midday Symphony  
WOR-Kate Smith  
WJZ-Charles F. McCarthy  
WJZ-Welcome Travelers  
WJZ-Wendy Warren  
WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert  
12:15-WJZ-Aunt Jenny  
WJZ-Metropolitan News  
12:30-WOR-Answer Man  
WJZ-Magdi McNellis  
WJZ-Senator Margaret Chase  
WJZ-Helen Trent  
12:45-WJZ-Our Gal Sunday  
1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride  
WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's  
WJZ-Barkhage  
WJZ-Big Sister  
WNYC-Music  
WQXR-News; Midday Symphony  
1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig  
WJZ-Ma Perkins  
1:30-WOR-Hollywood Theatre  
WJZ-Young Dr. Malone  
1:45-WJZ-The Guiding Light-Sketch  
WNYC-Weather Report; News  
2:00-WNBC-Double or Nothing  
WOR-Queen for a Day  
WNYC-Children's Music  
WJZ-Breakfast in Hollywood  
WJZ-Second Mrs. Burton  
WQXR-News, Record Review  
2:15-WJZ-Perry Mason  
2:30-WNBC-Today's Children  
WOR-On Your Mark  
WJZ-Bride and Groom  
WJZ-Nora Drake  
WNYC-Symphonic Matinee  
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30  
2:40-WNBC-Betty Crocker  
2:45-WNBC-Light of the World  
WJZ-Evelyn Winters  
WQXR-Musical Memory Game  
3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful  
WOR-Movie Matinee  
WJZ-Edies Be Seated  
WJZ-Edies Be Seated  
WQXR-Recent Recordings  
WNYC-Symphonic Matinee  
3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins  
WJZ-Hilltop House  
3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young  
WOR-Daily Dilemmas  
WJZ-Galen Drake  
WJZ-House Party  
3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness  
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife  
WOR-Barbara Welles

WNYC-Disk Date  
WJZ-Hint Hunt  
WQXR-News; Symphonic Matinee  
WJZ-Second Honeymoon  
4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas  
4:25-WJZ-News Reports  
4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones  
WOR-Ladies' Man  
WJZ-Patt Barnes  
WJZ-Galen Drake  
WNYC-Music of Theatre  
4:45-WNBC-Young Wilder Browne  
5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries  
WOR-Adventure Parade  
WJZ-Challenge of the Yukon  
WNYC-Sunset Serenade  
WJZ-Hits and Misses  
WQXR-News; Today in Music  
5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life  
WOR-Superman  
WQXR-Stan Freeman  
5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill  
WOR-Captain Midnight  
WJZ-Sky King  
WJZ-Winner Take All  
WQXR-Cocktail Time  
5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell  
WOR-Tom Mix

## EVENING

6:00-WNBC-Ken Banghart  
WOR-Lyle Van  
WJZ-Eric Sevareid  
WJZ-Joe Hassel  
WNYC-Tour de France  
WQXR-News; Music to Remember  
6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern  
WJZ-Ethel and Albert  
WOR-On the Century  
WJZ-In My Opinion  
6:30-WNBC-Animal World Court  
WOR-News Reports  
WJZ-Edwin C. Hill  
WJZ-Herb Schirner  
WQXR-Dinner Concert  
6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra  
WJZ-Allen Prescott  
WOR-Stan Lomax  
WJZ-Lowell Thomas  
7:00-WNBC-Supper Club  
WOR-Fulton Lewis Jr.  
WJZ-Headline Edition  
WJZ-Beulah  
WNYC-Masterwork Hour  
WQXR-News; Jacob Javits  
7:15-WNBC-News of the World  
WOR-Answer Man  
WJZ-Jack Smith  
WJZ-Elmer Davis  
7:30-WNBC-Vincent Lopez  
WOR-Henry J. Taylor  
WJZ-Lone Ranger  
WJZ-Club 15  
WQXR-Jacques Fray  
7:45-WNBC-H. V. Kaltenborn  
WOR-Bill Brandt  
WJZ-Edward Marrow  
8:00-WNBC-Cavalcade of America  
WOR-The Falcon  
WJZ-Railroad Hour  
WNYC-Velvet & Gold  
WJZ-Inner Sanctum  
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall  
8:30-WNBC-Eleanor Steber  
WOR-Gregory Hood  
WJZ-Arthur Godfrey  
9:00-WNBC-Republican Bandwagon

## RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

8:00 WNBC-Cavalcade of America  
8:30 WNBC-Eleanor Steber-Soprano  
9:30 WQXR-Paul O'Dwyer-Talk  
10:00 WJZ-National Council of Arts, Sciences and Professions; Henry Wallace, Glen Taylor, Thomas Mann, Harlow Shapley, Richard Lauterbach, Norman Maller  
WOR-Gabriel Heatter  
WQXR-News; Concert Hall  
WJZ-Republican Bandwagon  
9:05-WMCA-Simon W. Gerson, Communist Party and ALP Candidate for City Council  
9:15-WOR-Radio Newsreel  
9:30-WOR-Poole's Parlor  
9:45-WNYC-News Reports  
WQXR-Gypsy Serenade  
10:00-WJZ-National Council of Arts, Sciences and Professions; Henry A. Wallace, Glen Taylor, Thomas Mann, Harlow Shapley, Richard Lauterbach, Norman Maller  
WJZ-Buddy Clark  
WJZ-My Friend Irma  
10:15-WJZ-String Ensemble  
10:30-WNBC-Henry A. Wallace  
WOR-Symphonette  
WJZ-Kay Starr  
WJZ-Bob Hawk  
10:30-WNBC-President Truman  
WOR-President Truman  
WJZ-President Truman  
WJZ-President Truman  
WQXR-Just Music  
11:00-WOR-News; Music  
WJZ, WNBC, News; Music

# Kitchen Kues

## SPAGHETTI WITH LIVER SAUCE

1/2 cup minced onion  
1 clove garlic, peeled, minced  
4 tbsp. oil  
1 No. 2 can tomatoes  
1 can tomato paste  
2 cups water  
1 tsp. salt  
speck pepper  
1 lb. liver cut in 1/4-inch pieces  
1 12-oz. pkge. spaghetti, cooked



1858  
11-18

This simple frock for juniors has a trio of buttons to accent one shoulder, and three more on the fitted waist. Try a soft, brightly colored woolen or dark crepe with gay novelty buttons.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1858 is designed for sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material.

For this pattern, send 25 cents in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Daily Worker, 35 E. 12th St., New York 3. Pattern will be delivered within 3 weeks.

1/2 lb. store cheese, grated  
Saute onion and garlic and liver in the fat until golden brown. Add tomatoes, paste and water, 2 tsp. of the salt and pepper. Cover and simmer over low heat for 15 minutes. Uncover and simmer low heat for about 45 minutes longer. Pour over spaghetti, toss, sprinkle with cheese.

# Sea Firemen Hit Lundeberg Strikebusting

The New York branch of the Marine Firemen and Oilers (unaffiliated) unanimously passed a resolution at its membership meeting here which "wholeheartedly condemned the Sailors Union of the Pacific, its president, Harry Lundeberg, and his gang for strikebreaking activities, especially in the port of Seattle."

The resolution termed Lundeberg a "strikebreaker" and a tool of the shipowners carrying out a "divisionist" program against West Coast maritime strikers.

The resolution pledged full solidarity with the striking Marine Cooks and Stewards, and directed official notice to the striking CIO affiliate that Marine Firemen will back it fully against Lundeberg's union-busting attempts.

The resolution referred especially to the move made by Lundeberg to invoke Taft-Hartley affidavits in an effort to break away one straggler line under contract with the non-complying Marine Cooks and Stewards.

# Sham Chamois Hunt in Spain

MADRID, Oct. 31 (UP).—American charge d'affaires Paul T. Culbertson plans to spend the All Saint's holiday tomorrow shooting chamois with Foreign Minister Alberto Martin Artajo, it was understood today.

Political informants believed they were certain to discuss Spain's admission to technical bodies of the United Nations and eventual inclusion of Spain in the Marshall Plan.

# Daily Worker Screen Guide

Good  
Tops

If your local movie house is not listed here, please ask the Manager to mail us his advance listings.

## MANHATTAN

**First Run—Broadway**  
AMBASSADOR • Tragic Hunt  
ASTOR A Song Is Born  
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE Back Streets of Paris  
BIJOU The Red Shoes  
ELYSEE • Cesar  
GLOBE Hollow Triumph  
GOLDEN When Love Calls  
GOTHAM The Plunderers  
LITTLE CARNegie Life and Loves of Tchaikovsky  
LITTLE MET • Marriage in the Shadows  
MAYFAIR Mourning Becomes Electra  
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART • The General  
NEW EUROPE Feel the Kardia  
NEW YORK Shed No Tears; Shadow Valley  
PARAMOUNT Night Has a Thousand Eyes  
PARIS • Symphonic Pastoral  
PARK AVENUE • Hamlet  
PIX Unavailable  
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL Julia Misbehaves  
RIALTO Urub  
RIVOLI Gallant Blade  
ROXY Apartment for Peggy  
STANLEY Spirit and the Flesh—Italian  
STRAND June Bride  
WINTER GARDEN Theatre Closed  
WORLD • Falan  
5TH AVENUE PLAYHOUSE Bells of the Old City  
55TH ST. PLAYHOUSE • Madelon in Uniform

## East Side

ACADEMY OF MUSIC They Drive By Night; Angels With Dirty Faces  
ARCADIA Road to Utopia; Bad Men of Missouri  
ART • Nanook of the North; Bush Christmas  
BEVERLY • Farfetched; Tower of London  
CHARLES Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters  
CITY • 13 Rue Madeleine; Boomerang  
GRACE SQUARE Guadalupe Diary; • Purple Heart  
GRAMERCY PARK CINEMA Love Affair  
IRVING PLACE To Live in Peace; Prof. Mamlock  
PLAZA Velvet Touch  
NORMANDIE • The Invaders  
SUTTON • Louisiana Story  
TRANS-LUX GRANADA Theatre Closed  
TRANS-LUX MONROE • Commandos Strike at Dawn; • The Invaders  
TRANS-LUX COLONY Vacation From Marriage; Beloved Enemy  
TRIBUTE Fort Apache; • So Well Remembered  
TUDOR Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters  
YORK Deep Waters; Bukaroo  
52ND ST. TRANS LUX Lady in Ermine  
54TH ST. Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters  
56TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Sitting Pretty  
58TH ST. TRANS LUX • The Search  
58TH ST. GRANDE • Treasure of Sierra Madre; Bringing Up Baby

## West Side

ALDEN Under Two Flags; Strike Me Pink  
ARDEN Lady in Ermine; Fury at Furnace Creek  
APOLLO Unavailable  
BEACON Showtime; Headline  
BELMONT Sonora Tentation; La Feria de las Flores  
BRYANT • House on 92nd St.; Mother Wore Tights  
CARLTON Fuller Brush Man; Coronet Creek  
COLUMBIA So Evil My Love; Dream Girl  
DELMAR Estuvas de Oro; La India Bonita  
EDISON • Black Narcissus; You Were Meant for Me  
ELGIN On an Island With You; • The Search  
GREENWICH • 13 Rue Madeleine; Dolly Sisters  
LAFFMOVIE • Paget  
LYRIC On Our Merry Way; Christmas Eve  
MIDTOWN Strange Woman; Paris Underground

NEMO Angels With Dirty Faces; They Drive By Night  
NEW AMSTERDAM Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman  
REPUBLIC • Fantasia  
RIVERSIDE Angels With Dirty Faces; They Drive By Night  
SAVOY Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus  
SCHUYLER Arch of Triumph; New Orleans  
SELWYN Angels With Dirty Faces; They Drive By Night  
STUDIO 68 Los Misterios del Hampa; Una Cancion en la Noche  
STODDARD Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus  
SQUIRE • Human Beast; Kiss of Fire  
SYMPHONY • Boomerang; • Last of the Mohicans  
TERRACE • Sahara; Destroyer  
THALIA Naked Fury; Razzia  
TIMES Pittsburgh; Green Hell  
TIMES SQUARE Renegade Girl; Land of the Lawless  
TIVOLI Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus  
TOWN • Gung Ho; Eagle Squadron  
YORKTOWN Quiet Weekend; Gay Intruders  
WAVERTY That Lady in Ermine  
8TH ST. PLAYHOUSE So Evil My Love  
77TH ST. Velvet Touch; Race Street

## Washington Heights

ALPINE Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek  
AUDUBON Heartbeat; Unfaithful  
DALE • Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus  
DORSEA To Each His Own; • Sahara  
EMPRESS Fuller Brush Man; Coronet Creek  
GEM Sea of Dracula; Mummy's Tomb  
HEIGHTS Man in the Iron Mask; Gentleman After Dark  
LANE • Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus  
UPTOWN Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters

## BRONX

ACE Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek  
ALLERTON • The Search; On an Island With You  
ASCOOT Passionate; • Torment  
BEACH Unavailable  
BEDFORD Velvet Touch; Race Street  
CIRCLE Fuller Brush Man; Coronet Creek  
CONCOURSE • Shoe Shine; • Paris  
EARL Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman  
DE LUXE It Happened in Brooklyn; One Million B. G.  
FENWAY Fuller Brush Man; Coronet Creek  
FREEMAN Mr. Peabody; Fudlin'; Fussin'  
GLOBE Kitty; Caged Fury  
LIDO Dead Reckoning; Gypsy Wildcat  
NEW RITZ • Kiss of Death; Mother Wore Tights  
PARK PLAZA Angels With Dirty Faces; They Drive By Night  
ROSEDALE On an Island With You; • The Search  
SQUARE Velvet Touch; Race Street  
TUXEDO On an Island With You; • The Search  
UNIVERSITY • Captain From Castile; Housekeeper's Daughter  
VALENTINE Velvet Touch; Race Street  
ZENITH • Gung Ho; Eagle Squadron

## BROOKLYN—Downtown

BROOKLYN PARAMOUNT Beyond Glory; Waterfront at Midnight  
ROX • Johnny Belinda; Ladies of the Chorus  
MAJESTIC Sutters Gold; Seven Sinners  
MOMART Dearly Beloved; When the Daltons Rode  
STRAND Man from Texas; Sward of the Avenger  
ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE On an Island With You; • Search  
TERMINAL On an Island With You; • The Search  
TIVOLI • Commandos Strike at Dawn; • The Invaders  
**Park Slope**  
CARLETON Velvet Touch; Race Street  
SANDERS On an Island With You; • The Search  
**Bedford**  
BELL CINEMA I Wonder Who's Kissing Her; • Boomerang  
LINCOLN Arch of Triumph; New Orleans  
NATIONAL Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek  
SAVOY Angels With Dirty Faces; They Drive By Night  
**Crown Heights**  
CARROLL Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters  
CONGRESS Velvet Touch; Race Street

CROWN Arch of Triumph; New Orleans  
HOPKINSON Casanova in Burlesque; Big Noise  
ROGERS Arch of Triumph; New Orleans  
STADIUM Angels With Dirty Faces; They Drive By Night

## Flatbush

ALBEMARLE Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters  
ASTOR The Crusaders; • Adventures of Chico  
AVALON To Each His Own; Road to Utopia  
AVENUE D Fuller Brush Man; Coronet Creek  
AVENUE U Fuller Brush Man; Coronet Creek  
BEVERLY On an Island With You; • The Search  
CLARIDGE Fuller Brush Man; Coronet Creek  
COLLEGE Time of Your Life; • Four Faces West  
ELM • Sahara; Destroyer  
FARRAGUT Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters  
FLATBUSH Train to Alcatraz; Philo Vance Returns  
GRANADA Road to Utopia; To Each His Own  
JEWEL Lady for a Night; That Way With Women  
KENT Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumaon  
KINGSWAY Angels With Dirty Faces; They Drive By Night  
LEADER Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters  
LINDEN Time of Your Life; • Four Faces West  
MARINE So Evil My Love; Dream Girl  
MAYFAIR On an Island With You; • The Search  
MIDWOOD Angels With Dirty Faces; They Drive By Night  
NOSTRAND Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters  
PARKSIDE Pearls of the Crown; Veiled Bride  
PATIO On an Island With You; • The Search  
QUENTIN Arch of Triumph; New Orleans  
RIALTO • Sahara; Destroyer  
RUGBY Argentine Nights; Hellzapoppin  
TRAYMORE Arch of Triumph; New Orleans  
TRIANGLE Arch of Triumph; New Orleans  
VOGUE • The Damned; Furia

## Brighton—Coney Island

OCEANA Big City; • Room Service  
SHEEPSHEAD Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters  
SURF Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek  
TUXEDO • The Illegals; House in the Desert

## Boro Park—Bensonhurst

COLONY Heartache; Range Beyond the Blue  
MARBORO • Gun Ho; Eagle Squadron  
WALKER On an Island With You; • The Search

## Bay Ridge

BERKSHIRE Time of Your Life; • Four Faces West  
CENTER Sundown; The Kansan  
COLISEUM On an Island With You; • The Search  
ELECTRA The Storm; Men of Texas  
HARBOR That Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek  
PARK Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters  
RITZ Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek  
STANLEY Mr. Peabody; Fudlin'; Fussin'

## Ridgewood—Bushwick

EMPIRE Lost Horizon; Adam Had Four Sons  
RIDGWOOD On an Island With You; • The Search  
RIVOLI Argentine Nights; Hellzapoppin

## Rockaway

GEM Alaska; Robin Hood of Monterey  
PARK Easter Parade

## Williamsburg

ALBA Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters  
KISMET On an Island With You; • The Search  
COMMODORE On an Island With You; • The Search

## Brownsville

SUPREME Unavailable  
BILTMORE Fuller Brush Man; Coronet Creek  
SUTTER Unavailable  
SUPREME Velvet Touch; Race Street

## QUEENS—Astoria

ASTORIA Angels With Dirty Faces; They Drive By Night  
BROADWAY Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters  
BRAND 1 Walk Alone; Dear Ruth  
STEINWAY Dead Man Walks; Seven Doors to Death  
BRAND Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters

**Bayside**  
BAYSIDE Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters  
BELLAIRE Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters  
COLLEGE On an Island With You; • The Search  
CORONA So Evil My Love; Dream Girl  
VICTORY Arch of Triumph; New Orleans

**Flushing**  
MAYFAIR That Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek  
ROOSEVELT Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters  
TOWN • Tom, Dick and Harry; Falcon Out West  
UTOPIA Arch of Triumph; New Orleans

**Forest Hills**  
INWOOD That Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek  
FOREST HILLS Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters  
MIDWAY Angels With Dirty Faces; They Drive By Night  
TRYLON Fuller Brush Man; Coronet Creek

**Jamaica**  
ARION Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumaon  
AUSTIN Fuller Brush Man; Coronet Creek  
CAMBRIA On an Island With You; • The Search  
CARLTON On an Island With You; • The Search  
CASINO On an Island With You; • The Search  
COMMUNITY Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus  
DRAKE Fuller Brush Man; Coronet Creek  
GARDEN Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters  
JAMAICA Northwest Outpost; Driftwood  
KEITHS Angels With Dirty Faces; They Drive By Night  
LAURELTON Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumaon  
LEFFERTS • Commandos Strike at Dawn; • The Invaders  
LINDEN On an Island With You; • The Search  
LITTLE NECK Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters  
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumaon  
MERRICK Smugglers Cove; The Prairie of Kumaon  
OASIS Fuller Brush Man; Coronet Creek  
QUEENS Angels With Dirty Faces; They Drive By Night  
RICHMOND HILL-GARDEN On an Island With You; • The Search

**Woodside**  
BLISS • Last Weekend; Duffy's Tavern  
CENTER Son of Dracula; Mummy's Tomb  
HOBART Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumaon  
SUNNYSIDE Angels With Dirty Faces; They Drive By Night  
43RD ST. Mutiny on the Blackhawk; Ex-Champ

The listing of RKO and Loew's theatres has been dropped.

This action is taken in support of the struggle now being waged by the Screen Office and Professional Employees Guild and the Screen Publicists Guild against the major movie companies. With the exception of Eagle-Lion, the majors have refused to negotiate new contracts with the unions and have resorted to union-busting Taft-Hartley tactics. We urge our readers to protest both at the box office to local theatre managers, and to the film companies, demanding that they negotiate with the union.



## WONDERFUL OLD SAMMY PASSES FOR NL MARK

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (UP).—Sammy Baugh's aerial lightning bolts flashed with devastating fury today as the Washington Redskins massacred the Boston Yanks 59 to 21 in the highest total ever run up by the Tribe in a National League Football game.

## Bills Wallop Colts, 35-17

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 31 (UP).—The resurgent Buffalo Bills trampled Baltimore, 35 to 17 today to push into a first-place deadlock with the losing Colts in the Eastern Division of the All-America football conference.

With a tremendous spirit and drive Buffalo came from behind in each half to punch out its fourth win in nine games. For three periods it was a slam bang affair and anybody's game. But in the final quarter the Bills, definitely keyed up this gray autumn day, cracked through the Baltimore defense for two touchdowns and their most important victory of the season. The rather disappointing gathering was 23,694 fans.

The two offensive-minded teams set a new combined record of 893 yards gained in a single game. Ratterman connected on 13 of 21 passing attempts for 295 yards and the Bills rolled another 218 yards on the ground. Baltimore gained 269 yards passing and 111 running for a 380 total.

### Score by periods:

Buffalo 7 7 14-35  
Baltimore 7 7 3 0-17

Touchdowns: Hillenbrand, Steuber, Gompers, O'Rourke, Mutryn 2, O'Connor. Points after touchdowns—Grossman 2. Steuber 5. Field goals—Grossman.

The smallest Washington crowd of the year—29,758 paying fans—watched electrified as Baugh's bombardment which seemed almost to be radar-guided, clicked for four touchdown passes, 17 completions out of 24 attempts and a total passing yardage gain of 446 yards. That broke the record set by Sid Lickman of the Chicago Bears in 1943.

Aiding "Mister Forward Pass" no end was Dan Sandifer, the Redskins' jet-propelled rookie back, who intercepted four of Roy Zimmerman's passes and ran two of them back for touchdowns—on sprints of 35 and 51 yards.

Baugh's passing dynamite exploded from practically every spot on the field. In the first period it was a 78-yard scoring pass play to Dick Todd. In the second quarter, a Baugh to Joe Tereshinsky pass—the first one Joe had caught all season—covered 76 yards and a 48-yard pass to Hal Crisler added another six points.

Sammy opened the third period with a 38-yard touchdown pass to Todd. That was Sammy's last scoring pass but he set up another touchdown in the fourth quarter with five completed throws which carried Washington from their 30 to the Yanks' one from where Dick Pollon crashed over.

### Score by periods:

Boston 14 0 7 0-21  
Washington 14 14 10 21-59

Touchdowns—Sandifer (2), Todd (2), Pollon, Hartley, Tereshinski, Crisler, Paschal (2), Golding. Field goal—Pollon. Points after touchdowns—Pollon (3), Zimmerman (3).

## ON THE SCOREBOARD

(Continued from Page 16)

said in his dressing room later, "and I knew how he would try to spin me around. I was ready for it." Sandy, quietly elated, said that a Pep right to the eye hurt him at one point. The damaged eye bore him out. He promised to be a fighting champion, giving anyone a chance to win the title who thought he rated the chance.

### How'd You Do, Experts?

A BOW RIGHT BACK to brother Mardo, who outdid this prognosticator in the second week of picking the gridiron winners. It was more or less a "form week," that is, the teams generally favored generally won. Yet that phrase is deceptive when you are faced with games like Cornell-Columbia, Brown-Rutgers, Dartmouth-Yale, and Holy Cross-Harvard.

The "upsets" were often in the size of the score, as in Notre Dame's eyebrow raising 41-7 margin over Navy, reestablishing the Irish as number one team in the land over Michigan, in the margin of Dartmouth's victory over Yale, Georgia's over Alabama, and conversely, in the fine fights put up by long underdogs Illinois and USC against Michigan and California, respectively.

## Entries, Selections

### Empire City Entries

Empire City entries for Monday, Nov. 1. Clear and fast. Post 1:00 p.m.

FIRST—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 2-year-olds; \$3,500.  
• Comet Flash 106 Lona Mae .....113  
• Red Banjo .....106 Nursery Rhyme 108  
Trifle .....108 Miss Nina S .....113  
• Miss Gaddy .....108 Goo Off .....111  
• Proceed .....106 Sure Glide .....116  
Bright Scotch .....111 Bills Pal .....116  
Lord Pathmate .....116 Hobcaw Barony 111

SECOND—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.  
• Tell Me How 113 • Far Sight .....106  
Adlibit .....117 Quaker .....117  
• Overpower .....104 Eastonian .....113  
• Oratorio .....115 Broadloom .....113  
• Saxon .....115 Fascination .....110  
Ocean Play .....117 Ron Albert .....107  
• Glenwood Kid 107

THIRD—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 2-year-olds; \$3,500.  
• Lightning Bug 103 • Ginja .....111  
Crazette .....113 • Polly's Boy 109  
Promotion .....111 Peter B .....116  
• Pro .....106 • Flying Nun .....108  
• Bomb Case .....106 • Play Gipsy .....104  
Milton Beere .....111 • Smark L .....104  
• Mi Svandal .....111 Sambet .....111

FOURTH—1 1/16 miles; maidens; 3-year-olds and up; \$4,000.  
Dime .....114 Seminar .....114  
Harberdasher .....114 • La Kitty .....106  
Hal Roy .....114 • Deep Water .....109  
Carpalette .....117 • Alonay .....104

FIFTH—6 furlongs; maidens; 2-year-old fillies; \$4,000.  
Askalot .....116 Anne Stanley .....116  
Milk War .....116 a-Zana .....116  
Beach Girl .....116 • Lea Mary .....111  
Janet Maher .....116 L'Espliege .....116  
• Polemic .....111 Bonnie Sandra .....116  
Country Town .....116 Yerba Buena .....116

a-Valse Bleu .....116 b-Our Hostess .....111  
b-Quixotic .....111  
a-R A Firestone entry.  
b-W F Chrysler entry.

SIXTH—1 1/16 miles; handicap; 3-year-olds; \$5,000.  
Isigny .....112 a-Safe Arrival .....119  
Three Rings .....120 a-Energetic .....121  
Silver Drift .....104  
a-King ranch entry.

SEVENTH—1 1/8 miles; handicap; 3-year-olds and up; \$4,500.  
Station .....115 Profano .....113  
Cencerro .....118 Telepage .....115  
• Shotsilk .....108 Martal .....107  
Ned Luck .....113 Storm Hawk .....113  
Marchons II .....113 • Big Dial .....102  
Fire Point .....107

EIGHTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,500.  
Gayward .....113 The Muffin .....104  
• Stemmers Run 102 Flame of India 117  
Rose Canyon .....120 Lennie Boy .....113  
Cedar Creek .....113 • Possingworth 110  
Roman Runner 107 • Rocky Play .....110  
• Green Dragon 106 • Bell-the-Cat 108  
Tel O'Sullivan .....113 • Rex Romanus 112  
• 55 • 55 • 55. Listed according to post positions.

### Al's Selections

1-Trifle, Miss Gaddy, Lona Mae  
2-Overpower, Saxon, Tell-me-how  
3-Lighting Bug, Polly's Boy, Promotion  
4-Dime, La Kitty, Harberdasher  
5-Our Hostess, Zana, Janet Maher  
6-Isigny, Energetic, Three Rings  
7-Big Dial, Storm Hawk, Profano  
8-Tossingworse, Lennie Boy, Rose Canyon

# 'Form Week' Leaves Irish Clearly Tops

None of the mighty unbeaten were dumped on Saturday, but there were a couple of close squeaks and surprising margins of victory. When the dust had settled down, Notre Dame was clearly established as the nation's number one gridiron machine after routing Navy scandalously in Baltimore, 41-7.

Michigan, another unbeaten, untied power, was still up there despite a 28-20 scare by Illinois. California, kingpin of the West Coast, squeaked past the expected inspired performance by underdog USC in the big traditional, 13-7, to clear the way for the Bowl of Roses. And North Carolina, with the top Southern record, made the grade and stayed pure by nipping Tennessee 14-7.

The others among the unbeaten and untied had lesser competition. Army breezing over Virginia Tech, 49-7, Penn waiting through W&L 40-7, Georgia Tech laying it on Duke 19-7 and Nevada, a more and more respected outfit, taking Oklahoma City apart 79-13.

Of significance in the national and bowl pictures were Northwestern's convincing 21-7 triumph over Ohio State, marking the Wildcats pretty clearly as the B.C. Nine's Rose Bowl entry (Michigan can't go back), and Georgia's resounding 35-0 victory over Alabama, marking the once beaten Athens powerhouse for some bowl, and indicating an interesting windup game for Georgia Tech.

An informal listing of the leaders by sections:

EAST—Army, Penn, Penn State. SOUTH—North Carolina, Georgia Tech, Georgia.

MIDWEST—Notre Dame, Michigan, Northwestern, Mich. State.

FAR WEST—California, Nevada, Oregon.

Here in the East, Cornell unleashed enough power in overcoming a peak-form Columbia team, 20-13, to indicate in a lefthanded way the kind of team Army must have to have beaten, the Big Red so convincingly. Cornell has a surging line and a raft of hard running backs operated from a smooth T by Dorset, who also throws a precise forward pass when the occasion demands. The Big Red should

### EAGLES TROUCE STEELERS 34-7

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 31 (UP).—The Philadelphia Eagles, cashing in on "giveaway" tactics, transformed two fumbles and a pass interception into three touchdowns today for more than enough margin to beat the Pittsburgh Steelers, 34 to 7.

The victory enabled the Eagles to remain comfortably in front in the Eastern Division of the National League football race.

Thompson and Van Buren played their usual roles to furnish the bulk of the Eagle power. Thompson's arrow-like passes found their mark 16 out of 22 attempts. Van Buren gain for his best performance this season. Against the Redskins the former LSU star ran a net gain of 91 yards. Today the hard-running ace gained one yard less than the entire Steeler team.

### SCORE BY PERIODS:

Pittsburgh 0 7 0 0-7  
Philadelphia 3 14 0 17-34  
Touchdowns—Shipkey, Vanburen, Ferrante, Pritchard, 2 Points after touchdowns—Glamp, Patton 4. Field Goals—Patton 2.

### BIG 9 STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.	Tp.	Op.
Michigan	4	0	1.000	123	34
Northwestern	3	1	.750	61	51
Indiana	2	2	.500	49	54
Ohio State	2	2	.500	49	54
Minnesota	2	2	.500	66	53
Iowa	2	2	.500	48	47
Wisconsin	1	3	.250	72	101
Illinois	1	3	.250	46	60
Purdue	1	3	.250	26	84

## Mardo Romps Over Rodney

It's Bill Mardo romping in over Lester Rodney with a comfortable margin in the second week of the pick 'em derby during which the "Daily" sports scribes try their luck on the same list of twenty as the readers.

Bill tabbed 16 right and missed on the victories of Harvard over Holy Cross, NYU over Lehigh, Princeton over Virginia and Northwestern over Ohio State.

Lester had 13 right and 7 wrong, missing on the victories of Cornell, Brown, Dartmouth, NYU, Northwestern, Michigan State and Kansas.

The boys are now tied up in their personal duel, one apiece.

Tomorrow we announce the winners and runners-up in our big pick-em derby and Wednesday we give you the new list. (Who'dya like, Penn or Penn State?)

be no underdog in any future game, including the Thanksgiving Day classic with Penn.

Dartmouth threw up the storm signals for its future foes (Columbia, Cornell and Princeton) by the manner in which it defeated a Yale team which now seems to have been a little overrated on the strength of a star studded backfield. Tuss McLaughry, the old triple wing man of Brown, has fashioned a deceptive, varied attack out of the T, and in Clayton has a boy who looks like a righthanded Frankie Albert. The New Hampshire eleven lost only its opener to Penn and will now be strong favorites over Columbia, this next Saturday.

Among the other mild surprises

JACK SCHWARTZ

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VACUUM cleaners—rates most acceptable of all by Independent Consumer Research Organization. Regular price \$89.95. Special with this ad \$53.50. Standard Brand Distributors, 143-4th Ave., near 14th St. GR 3-7319.

was the size of the Princeton score against Virginia, no pushover. It appears the hard hitting young Nassau team gained its confidence in pinning Columbia and may now be favored to top Yale and Harvard in the Big Three derby.

On a lower level footballically speaking, NYU turned in a gallant performance at Bethlehem to beat Lehigh 21-20 after trailing 20-0 and to indicate that Hooks Mylin's work is taking hold. William Payne, a fleet sophomore, was a big gun in the thrilling victory, his 85-yard run starting the team on the uphill path.

CUNY absolutely shocked everybody with a crushing 33-12 victory over New Britain, a well rated little school team, and with two victories and a tie in its last three, the Lander is enjoying a spectacular gridiron year. But next Saturday night at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn College, much stronger than usual, will be well favored in the old amateur traditional. Brooklyn pulverized Hofstra 40-0.

Of the unbeaten, untied teams, Penn faces the toughest assignment this weekend in Penn State, which is unbeaten but tied. State, bounding back from the Michigan State tie, went up to Colgate and ground out an impressive 32-13 win with Triplet again showing that he is now of All Eastern vintage.

Notre Dame has a breather in Indiana, Michigan in Navy, Army perhaps, in Stanford and California in UCLA, North Carolina has William and Mary, no great task, and Georgia Tech will have to step to stay that way against Tennessee. L.R.

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For the Daily Worker:  
Previous day at noon; for Monday's issue - Friday at 4 p. m.  
For the (weekend) Worker:  
Previous Wednesday at 4 p. m.



# YANKS ROUT ROCKETS 42-7 GIANTS, DODGERS TROUNCED

## Layden Emerges as New Stadium Star

Pistol Pete Layder, who would much rather be a baseball star than a football hero, passed to three touchdowns and set up two others yesterday to give the New York Yankees a 42 to 7 All-America Conference football victory over the hapless Chicago Rockets. The titanic tempest from

## DOBBS STAR OF 17-0 WIN

Ben Agajanian, the toeless place kicker, and versatile Glenn Dobbs, a blond giant who played only three minutes because of injured ribs, led the Los Angeles Dons to a 17 to 0 All America Football Conference victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday at Ebbets Field.

Agajanian came in with less than three minutes to play in the first half and kicked an amazing 50-yard field goal to give the Dons the only points they needed.

Despite perfect weather, only 12,825 came to watch the game. Those who did attend had little to cheer about although both teams put up a brilliant defensive battle.

Early in the third period veteran tackle Bob Reinhard of Los Angeles blocked one of Mickey Colmer's punts on the Dodger 45 yard line. And Dobbs came in to guide the Westerners to a touchdown in two plays. He shot a short pass to end Len Ford who drove to the Dodger four. Another pass to Joe Aguirre produced the first Don touchdown.

That Dobbs-engineered score took all the fight out of the Dodgers and with six minutes gone in the final period Los Angeles halfback Lin Sexton intercepted one of Bob Hoernschmeyer's long passes on his own 45 and went down the sideline to the Dodger 27. From there the Dons scored in seven plays.

The big Don line, led by Reinhard, and center Bob Nelson, held the Brooklyn to 80 yards on the ground. Los Angeles with Herman Wedemeyer, former St. Mary's scabbard, doing most of the running, gained 161 yards on the ground.

Probably luckily for the Dodgers, Dobbs was being saved for use against the New York Yankees next week. The brilliant ex-Dodger took part in only nine plays and completed all of the five passes he threw.

Texas, who is a St. Louis Browns' outfielder, was responsible for five of the six Yankee touchdowns, and gained a total of 332 yards, surpassing the 322 yard New York club record set by Spec Sanders last year.

Layden helped run up a 35 to 0 lead for the Yankees before the Rockets finally scored a fourth period touchdown on a 65-yard forward-lateral pass play, and there's no telling how much higher he would have made the count had he not been alternating at left-half with Sanders.

Layden got the Yankees in front of the Rockets in the opening minutes of the second period with a 59-yard pass to end Jack Russell for one touchdown. Three minutes later he pin-pointed a 26-yard scoring pass to Buddy Young. In the fourth period he passed again to Young to a touchdown, this one a screener for 41 yards.

But throwing passes wasn't Layden's only feat. He also set the stage for line-buck touchdowns.

In the second period he scooted 22 yards through the middle of the line to the Rocket four and then plunged to the two, from where Lowell Tew drove over for the touchdown. In the third period he passed 15 yards to Russell to the Rocket two and then bucked to the very goal line. Again Tew carried the ball over.

Score by periods:  
YANKS 0 21 7 14—42  
ROCKETS 0 0 0 7—7  
Touchdowns: Russell, Young 2, Tew 2, Simmons, Davis. Points after: H. Johnson 5, McCarthy.

### PRO SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Chicago Bears 35, New York 14  
Chicago Cards 27, Los Angeles 22  
Detroit 24, Green Bay 20  
Philadelphia 34, Pittsburgh 7

ALL-AMERICAN  
Yankees 42, Chicago 7  
Los Angeles 17, Brooklyn 0  
Buffalo 35, Baltimore 0.

## Schmeling, 43, Loses in Berlin, Announces 'Final Retirement'

BERLIN, Oct. 31 (UP).—Max Schmeling, former world heavyweight champion, announced his "final" retirement from the ring today after he had suffered a thorough beating by Richard Vogt of Hamburg before 20,000 chilled fans in an outdoor arena.

Schmeling, 43, not only lost the decision, but he lost every one of the 10 rounds of the fight. He was bought in Berlin. In the last round Vogt had him staggering and slipping about on the wet canvas.

Near-freezing weather, accompanied by a drizzle, made the fans almost as uncomfortable as the out-classed ex-champion who held the world title from 1930 to 1932.

Vogt, a good puncher but an amateurish boxer, was unable to put away his semi-helpless opponent in the last round, although he hammered Maxie almost without return.

Beetle-browed, black-haired Schmeling and Jack Sharkey fought for the vacant heavyweight title. Schmeling won on a foul in the fourth round on June 19, 1930. He lost the crown to Sharkey on a decision in 1932. The remainder of his career was highlighted by his two bouts with Louis. He belted out Louis in 1936. That was before Joe was champion. In their title fight in 1938, Louis knocked out Maxie in the first round.

## BEARS WIN EASY, 35-13

CHICAGO, Oct. 31 (UP).—The Chicago Bears, with George McAfee running like he did in 1941 when they were undefeated for the full season, trampled the New York Giants 35 to 14 today before 41,608 fans in Wrigley Field.

It was the fifth triumph for the Bears in six National Football League games this year and guaranteed the 1948 league champions at least a share of first place in the Western Division for another week.

Teamwork won for the Bears, although McAfee was a standout. The former Duke star ran for three touchdowns, and picked up yardage anytime he was the ball carrier.

His last score came on a two-yard plunge. Earlier he romped 19 yards with a pass from Sid Luckman for a touchdown and on another try ripped 16 yards through the center of the Giants' line for his first tally.

The Bears won on the ground, although twice they scored on passes and the Giants lost the game in the same manner.

New York's passing, with four players throwing the ball, was pitiful. Although Charley Conerly, Paul Governall, Tony Minisi and Ray Coates, all took turns throwing for the Giants, they didn't complete a pass until there was only one minute left to play in the third period. Then Conerly connected on nine passes in 11 attempts in six minutes. Two of his successes were in the fourth quarter to Bill Swiacki, former Columbia star, for 13 and 15 yards and two touchdowns.

Johnny Lujack, who played less than half the game, completed three out of five passes for 34 yards and one touchdown, on a 14-yard throw to Ken Kavanaugh. Luckman played most of the rest of the game, and he succeeded on seven out of 14 passes for 135 yards and one touchdown.

Score By Periods:  
Bears 7 7 14 7—35  
Giants 0 0 0 14—14  
Touchdowns—Kavanaugh, Mullins, McAfee 3, Swiacki 2. Points after Touchdowns—Lujack 5, Younce 2.

### PRO LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Eastern Division			
	W	L	T
Philadelphia	4	1	1
Washington	4	2	0
New York	2	4	0
Pittsburgh	2	4	0
Boston	2	5	0

Western Division			
	W	L	T
Chicago Bears	5	1	0
Chicago Cards	5	1	0
Green Bay	3	1	0
Los Angeles	2	2	0
Detroit	1	5	0

ALL AMERICA			
Eastern Division			
	W	L	T
Buffalo	4	5	0
Baltimore	4	5	0
New York	4	2	0
Brooklyn	2	7	0

Western Division			
	W	L	T
San Francisco	9	0	0
Cleveland	8	0	0
Los Angeles	5	4	0
Chicago	1	9	0

## On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



### And Mr. Cannon Among Them

THERE WAS A LETTER in the New York Post Saturday signed by forty-six members of that paper's staff. It disassociated the writers from the endorsement by the editors of some American Labor Party candidates and went on to say, "... we believe that Communism as presently practiced is treason to the United States, to democracy and to human decency. We believe that Communists and Communist-dominated candidates (they specified Henry A. Wallace too—ed.) are committed to betrayal of democracy and human decency."

Now this comes under the rough heading of "politics" and the reason I mention it here is the fact that one of the signers was "James Cannon." Cannon is a sports columnist. After coming back from the war three years ago, he wrote some pieces indicating a strong, if confused, concern for peace and for truth. Now he is the co-signer with Victor Riesel of this monstrosity. It's been a hectic three years, eh chums?

But in addition to being a sportswriter, I happen to be a Communist. Henry Wallace and the American Labor Party need no defense here on the charge of betraying democracy and human decency, as the size of their vote in this town Wednesday morning will amply reveal.

As a Communist I just want to take another few words in order to label the forty-six signers of that letter liars for saying that Communists practice treason to the United States. They lie en toto and they lie one at a time, all forty-six of them. They are not original liars. They did not invent the miserable lie that because Russia was the first socialist country, people in any land who look forward to the day when their country frees itself of the ugly rule of monopoly capitalism with its depressions, wars and corruption of the human spirit are traitors to their country. That particular lie was Goebbels' contribution and it is not one whit less a lie when mouthed by urbane, pleasant New York newspapermen and women who may even fancy themselves liberals.

However, there are all kinds of liars. Some may not even know they are saying something untrue, having had their reason overcome by the calculating lying of others. Undoubtedly, there are some such among the forty-six signers.

There are also a few liars of a special type among them. These are the men who personally knew, worked with and even fought under fire side by side with Communists, those who, in spite of principled disagreements with Communists, knew them to be human beings whose lives were dedicated to the immediate and ultimate welfare of the American people, the true patriotism. These are the unweaving, contemptible liars who know exactly that they lie, who lie to conform with the Thomas-Mundt-Rankin atmosphere.

We leave them to the defenders of democracy who jail mothers of small children without bail and without charges because they are Communists and fight for peace. We leave them to the human decency of Forrestal and of the generals who are pardoning Ilse Koch and the murderers of American boys at Malmédy.

### The Passing of Pep

SOME BELATED COMMENT on Friday night's Willie Pep-Sandy Saddler fight. This scribe never saw the fabled Pep of the war years. What I saw at the Garden was a fighter who was shifty, reasonably agile, threw fast punches without a real snap to them and was knocked out by a determined, hard-hitting young man who will probably be featherweight champion, and a good one, for as long as he can hold his weight under 126 pounds.

Many a great fighter has his slow deterioration concealed by the mediocrity of his opposition and seems to go "all at once" when finally confronted by a younger, stronger foe who hits hard and has no fear of his reputation. Of his last fight, Rocky Graziano, the 34-year-old Tony Zale seemed to be at the zenith of his career. Months later against a different type of cookie, the tireless belaboring workman named Marcel Cerdan, Zale suddenly looked like a hollow shell.

So it could be with Pep. Twenty-six hardly seems an age for an athlete's swan song, but the fighter they are the faster they burn out in this cruel game. His bad plane accident plus over a hundred fights at the Garden pace which snafu after snafu, seem to have been adding up and they reached a total Friday night.

Saddler, at 22, was an impressive winner. His punches, coming with cracking precision from a pair of long arms, were authentically destructive. He was fast, fluent, and poured on the pace from the start, constantly pressing for the openings. Unlike many other classy-looking young punchers, he showed an ability to handle himself inside and some of his most damaging early blows were dealt with one arm locked in a clinch.

"I watched him close against Paddy De Marco," the pleasant winner

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